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The Spectator

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Student Assembly agrees on election for new V. P.

By Gabriel Meyer '96
Editor-in-Chief

The Central Council of the Student Assembly convened Wednesday night in its first meeting of the new semester under the leadership of newly elected President Andrew Edelson '97.

High on the Assembly's agenda was approving a special election to fill the seat of the Vice President of Student Assembly. This position has been vacant since Vice President Marty Reichgott '95, who was elected on the same ticket as Edelson, announced shortly after he was elected that he would not return to Hamilton this semester. He made his decision, reportedly, for personal reasons.

After some debate, the Assembly voted by a nearly unanimous margin to hold a special election to fill the seat of Vice President in three weeks, at the same time as the previously scheduled election to fill other vacancies.

"I don't think anyone expected this sort of thing to come about," said Edelson as debate got underway. He noted that the Student Assembly Constitution makes no provision for the the event in which the Vice President resigns from office, but pointed out that it requires a general election to be held within three weeks after the occurrence of a new vacancy in the Assembly.

"The faster you get these elections done... the better," said Honor Court Chair Sarah Heckel '95.

Director of Student Activities Beverly Low, who as an advisor to Student Assembly attended the meeting, also expressed her support for expediting the elections.

Class Representative Ali Hilaly '98 was the only member of the Student Assembly to voice opposition to the special election for Vice President. "There's no need to rush things," he said.

He suggested that the new vice president be chosen internally from within the Central Council.

Following the meeting, Low stated, "I encourage Student Assembly to look at the election [in terms of] what would be in the best interest of the student of Hamilton College." She described the vote to hold a special election for vice president in the next few weeks as "a wise decision."

Hilaly reiterated his opposition to the election saying, "The only

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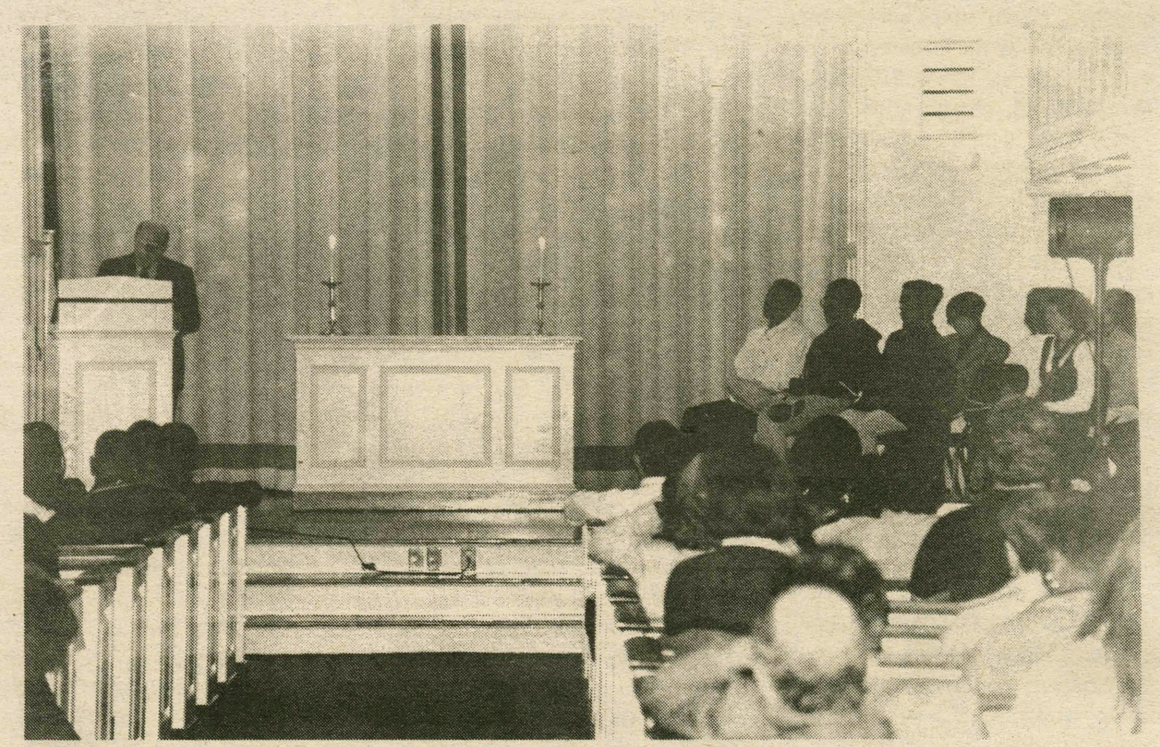

PHOTO BY GABRIEL CID '97

President Eugene Tobin gave the keynote address in a Monday night celebration of the Martin Luther King holiday in the Chapel.

Campus celebrates Martin Luther King Day

By Naeem Sheikh '96
News Editor

Last Monday, Martin Luther King Day was celebrated on the campus through a variety of events and activities, including the screening of television programs on the civil rights movement, a candle-light vigil, and a keynote address by President Eugene Tobin.

During the morning and afternoon hours, there was a screening of "Eyes on the Prize", the TV miniseries documenting the civil rights movement, in Beinecke Village.

In the evening, a celebration was held in the Chapel which was preceded by a fifteen minute candlelight vigil. The Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU), La Vanguardia and Asian Cultural Society took active roles in the organization of this event. The celebration in the Chapel started with words of welcome from BLSU President Art Reliford '96, followed by a moment of silence in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.. An invocation was led by College Chaplain Janna Roche, and was followed by a song performed by the student choir group Immani.

After President Tobin's address to the gathering in the Chapel, Immani sang the hymn "Amazing Grace", followed by about eight students reciting highlights of King's life. A recording of King's "I have a dream" speech was played and the ceremony was brought to a close by the playing of the song "We shall overcome."

In his speech, Tobin remarked that, "by making a holiday mythology of his personality . . . we have sought to remember him by forgetting him." He added that it is our responsibility to continuously evaluate and critically examine King's message and ideas and employ them in our time and society.

"Putting our leaders on a pedestal not only distorts history but also does injustice to the ideals of those leaders," Tobin said. He noted that the view that "King single-handedly changed the course of civil rights movement by his superb oratorical skills" belittles the role of other civil rights activists and conflicts with King's personality because he did not receive or want unquestioning support.

Tobin said that waiting for a Messiah seems to be a human weakness. Humans are eager to look up to others as great leaders. However, as humans, it is our responsibility to struggle for peace and justice. Each of us should be a leader and a follower. Only then will human society truly progress. Tobin said that the "mythic" America is a great country but the America which struggles against racism, sexism, xenophobia, and homophobia is a pretty good country which can be better.

Tobin ended his speech by saying that we should seek inspiration, as King did. We should be active participants in the quest for peace and justice in society, starting with our home here on the Hill.

Hamilton student dies in December car accident

By Matt Nolan '98
Associate News Editor

Following a severe car accident on Saturday, December 17, 1994 recent Hamilton College graduate Russell ("Rusty") Smith III passed away in a Syracuse, New York hospital. After visiting a friend in Old Forge, New York on Friday, Smith was traveling through Foresport, New York when he lost control of his car, spun around and was hit on the passenger side by a vehicle traveling in the opposite direction. He was rushed to the hospital where he remained until he passed away on the following Monday morning.

A funeral was held in Smith's home town of Joplin, Missouri on December 22. This Sunday at 3 PM there will be a service for Smith in the Chapel. To memorialize his passing, the service in Smith's honor will include short remarks by friends and songs by the choir under the direction of his former choir director, and Acting Dean of Faculty G. Roberts Kolb.

Smith had just completed his course of study at Hamilton and had received his diploma a scant two days before the accident. The Computer Science major left many memories at Hamilton as well as many friends who continue to mourn his death.

Throughout his years here at Hamilton, Smith was involved in a wide variety of activities ranging from the Choir to the Business club of which he was president. Perhaps most central in his life at Hamilton was Smith's membership in the fraternity Delta Phi. Friends remarked on the tremendous amount of pride that he had in his fraternity, and during his last year at Hamilton he was the chapter's Vice President. Smith "worked hard for Delta Phi" and was a member of the Inter-Society Council as well

Another constant in Rusty's life was his family. Many friends made mention of the strong family ties that were another source of pride for Smith. His relationship with his sisters, in particular, as well as his parents was a persistent topic of conversation with him. One friend commented that "his family was the most important thing." In small groups around campus, those who knew Smith have gathered to remember him and the good memories they have

please see Smith on page 4

Inside:

Features: For raucous restaurant reviews, turn to page 8.

Attitudes: Mexico's financial woes on page 9.

Arts & Entertainment: Mission Impossible on page 14.

Sports: See the back page for a preview of Hamilton Hockey versus #1 Babson.

National News Briefs

compiled by Nahid Rahman '96

Flu widespread across New York State

The new year has brought unusual flu and cold to the New York region due to the unseasonal winter weather. Based on the surveillance system used by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the World Health Organization, as of Jan. 6, more than 60 percent of the nation's flu cases were in New York, with Connecticut, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia also reporting a significant number of flu cases. In most of the cases, the cause of the flu is the Shangdong strain of the influenza A virus. According to experts, the strain is new to this country, which explains, in part, the large number of cases and their severity.

Farakkhan murder plot : Shabazz pleads not guilty

On Jan 18, in a Federal court room in St. Paul, Malcolm X's daughter Qubilah Bahiyan Shabazz pleaded not guilty to plotting the murder of Louis Farakkhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam.

Ms. Shabazz was arrested last week in Minneapolis and was indicted of plotting the murder of Farakkhan by hiring a high school classmate, Michael Fitzpatrick, as a hit man. Federal prosecutors say that they have Ms. Shabazz on video and audiotape plotting Mr. Farkkhan's death and that she gave Mr. Fitzpatrick a partial payment for the murder. In a public appearance in Chicago on Tuesday, Mr. Farakkhan said that Ms. Shabazz had been exploited by Fitzpatrick, a long time Federal informer, who manipulated her emotions and made her a tool in a diabolic scheme. Ms. Shabazz's next court appearance is scheduled for Feb. 22.

Source : New York Times

News Briefs from around the World

compiled by Nahid Rahman '96

Quake hits Japan : death toll exceeds 4000

A catastrophic earthquake rocked western Japan on Tuesday killing over three thousand people and injuring more than fourteen thousands. Police reports have confirmed, as of Thursday (11 A.M. Eastern time), 4015 deaths and more than 21,000 injuries. Nearly 600 people are still unaccounted for, so the death toll is expected to rise. Japan's sixth largest city, Kobe was the worst-hit place and the city is basically in ruins with almost 7000 buildings torn down to the ground.

The earthquake, which struck at 5:46 A.M. Tuesday (3:46 P.M. Monday Eastern time), measured 7.2 on the Richter scale and was the worst to occur in a major city since the great Tokyo earthquake of 1923, in which more than 140,000 people died. Economists estimate that the reconstruction of Kobe will cost between $10 billion and $20 billion. Paradoxically, this spending is likely to boost Japanese economy, which is emerging from a long recession. The rebuilding of Kobe is expected to take two to threeyears.

Russian attack on Chechnya continues

Russian artillery and rocket fire attack on Grozny, the capital of the secessionist region of Chechnya, continued as of Jan. 16, as Russian troops were trying to gain control over the Chechen-held southern part of the capital. In spite of their fierce efforts, Russian troops had not yet succeeded in driving Chechen fighters out of some of the main administrative buildings in the central Freedom Square. The Chechens were also controlling some other parts of the city.

As this conflict continued into its sixth week, Russian Prime minister Viktor Chernomyrdin called for immediate peace talks to end attack on Grozny but blamed "illegally armed bands" in Chechnya for the war.

Pope addresses mass in Phillipines

As a part of his 11-day voyage through the Phillipines, Papua New Guinea, Australia and Sri Lanka, Pope John Paul II was in the Phillipines last Sunday, Jan 15. There, he addressed a World Youth Day gathering of about four million people—the biggest audience the Pope had ever seen at a papal mass.

Pope urged the youths present in the mass not to follow the "moral slavery" of sexual permissiveness, alcohol, narcotics and drug abuse. "Millions of young people the world over are falling into subtle but real forms of moral slavery", he added.

Sources : New York Times, Associated Press

News from other Ivory Towers

compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96

Tuition increases slow down, but still exceed rate of inflation

Officials of the College Board recently announced that tuition increases slowed at most institutions the past year, but the rise in college costs still exceeded the national inflation rate.

In its annual tuition survey, the College Board reported that undergraduates at public four-year colleges and universities are paying $2,686 for tuition and fees on average, which is six-percent more than the previous year. The annual cost of private four-year schools also went up six-percent, to an average of $11,709, according to the survey. *(NSNS)*

Cliffs Notes has a new competitor

Research and Education Association (REA) has come out with MAXnotes, a new series of "student-friendly" literature guides. They have come out with guides covering 32 of the most widely taught titles in high school and college and more titles are on the way.

According to the publisher, MAXnotes reflect the most up-to-date interpretations of the literature works covered. According to REA, many literature guides were written years ago and tend to be dated. The publisher claims that MAXnotes were written by teachers who currently teach the subject to assure present-day interpretations and criticisms.

MAXnotes is the latest series from REA, a publisher who has a reputation among students and educators with its Problem Solver books, High School Tutors, Essentials, and Test Preparation books series.

New York campus experiences eight-fold increase in thefts

Residence halls at C. W. Post campus of Long Island University had an 800-percent increase in dorm room thefts this past semester, compared to last year's figures, according to Campus Security Director Bob Osmers.

Osmers said last year only three thefts were reported in September, but this year the number climbed to 27. "Of these 27 thefts, 24 were a direct result of a window or a door being left open or unlocked," Osmers said. *(NSNS)*

Weekend Weather

Saturday :
Rain and snow showers likely. High near 40.

Sunday :
Chance of snow showers. Low in 20's and high in 30's.

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Spectator is always there!

SUNDAY at 9 P.M.!!
IS ANYONE LISTENING?
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Installation of campus network underway

By Walter A. March '95
News Staff Writer

As many students have observed in the last week, there is an inordinate amount of mud on campus. Due to the unusual weather, work was continued during winter break on the Ethernet network that is scheduled to be in place by the fall of 1995.

According to Jim Douglas, the Associate Director of Information Technology Services, Networks & Systems, conduits(or pipes), are all in place on the South side of campus. Wires continue to be put in place in the academic and administrative buildings, as schedules for those buildings allow. He states "The outdoors work can continue until [the digging is] limited by frost. When frozen, ground is as hard as solid rock and that will wear out the contractor's equipment much faster."

The overall contractor for the networking project is a company called Delta CompuTec Incorporated (DCI). This Syracuse based company provides a variety of information technology services. They have bought several smaller companies involved in information technology so that they are better able to, "manage [computer] systems, maintain microcomputers and build networks.", according to Douglas. One of DCI's subsidiaries, Intronet, is the organization doing the actual network construction.

Douglas, an East Syracuse native, who began working at Hamilton in October of 1994, states that his position was created "because of the investment in the coming network." His job responsibilities are to oversee the current campus network and the transfer to the new network.

Douglas describes the current network as "a collection of AppleTalk segments of zones." AppleTalk is an older, slower networking technology that is mainly implemented on the Apple Macintosh computers that ITS provides for public use. For technical reasons, an AppleTalk network tends to be smaller in scope. When an AppleTalk network begins to get too large, machines begin to lose access to the network or that access slows down considerably.

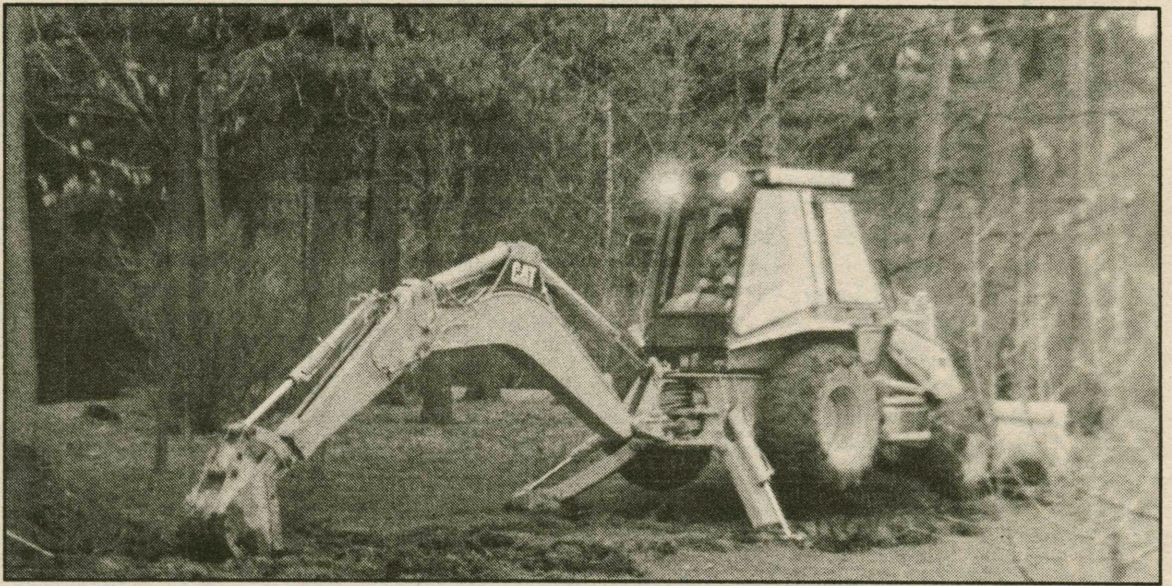

PHOTO BY TUCKER PIERSON '97

A backhoe digs trenches for the new campus network. Completion of the project is expected by next fall.

According to Douglas, while the incoming Ethernet network will be significantly faster than the current network, there are faster and better networks on the horizon. "The key thing about the network infrastructure that we are putting in place now is that it will accommodate changes in the Ethernet technology" states Douglas.

The Clarkson trained structural engineer says, "When I worked in [the] aerospace [industry,] each department or group of departments maintained their own [small mainframe] computers. From that I developed a keen interest in computers and decided I wanted to get into [the computer] field. I have always been interested in how technology changes."

Another part of Douglas's job is to maintain the fileservers and small mainframes that the college currently has, and to investigate new technologies relating to those computers. This also relates to the new campus network in that the servers will need to be able to handle increased usage. Usage should rise due to the ease and speed of accessibility provided by the Ethernet network, and the fact that IBM and IBM-compatible computers will be able to share this network with increased ease.

NEWS WRITERS WANTED:

Call Naeem at x1324 or Matt at x0876

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Hamilton Students mourn untimely loss of their friend

from Smith on page 1

from their time with him. Many words were repeated and reiterated in conversations concerning Rusty and his life at Hamilton. Two of his passions have often resurfaced in these discussions. People have made comments on the fact that he "loved his car and computers."

Faithfully religious, Smith was noted for being there for friends when the were in need. "No matter how busy he was or what was bothering him he would always listen to you," was a comment made by numerous friends. His strength of personality, noted friends, was one of his best traits. One referred to him as a "real gentleman," while another stated that "he didn't have a bad bone in his body." His sense of humor and wit were traits that many said would be missed.

The memories of Smith and his time at Hamilton are cherished by friends who stated that his death was "just sad," and that he will be "dearly missed" by all who knew him.

New V.P. elections in the works following Wednesday Student Assembly meeting

from Student Assembly on page 1

mention in the constitution where only the vice president is missing calls for an internal election."

"The reason why we chose to have open election was because the student body deserves the right to choose a vice president," said Edelson.

Specifically, the constitution states that when a president vacates his office, the vice president will fill the position. A new vice president must then be selected from within the Student Assembly.

Social Committee disbanded, R & D Committee created

Other issues addressed during the nearly two hour long meeting included the roles of various Student Assembly Committees. A motion to disband the Social Committee was passed while a Research and Development Project Team was formed. This committee, chaired by Student Assembly Representative Michael Sklansky '97, will be charged with examining student government bodies at other colleges and universities in order to promote changes and improvements in Hamilton's Student Assembly.

Marcus Johnson '97 was elected the new Student Assembly Treasurer and a decision was made to create a position of Corresponding Secretary who as a non-voting member of Student Assembly will be charged with oversight of rules and procedures. This position will be filled in the coming elections.

A motion to allocate funds to a scholarship fund created in memory of Rusty Smith '95, who was recently killed in an automobile accident, was also passed.

Reichgott's leaving, "a personal decision"

"It's just a personal decision," said Reichgott of his departure from Hamilton.

In a recent interview, Edelson described Marty Reichgott's choice to leave Hamilton as "a personal decision based on what he saw as an educational experience."

"He was very eager to be vice president," he added.

In leaving, he also gave up his position as editor-in-chief of the yearbook and his job as a Residential Advisor in Minor Residence Hall. Jennifer Leschinski '96 who was Reichgott's co-editor on the yearbook is expected to take over the position.

A replacement, whose announcement is pending, has been named to fill Reichgott's position as a Residential Advisor, said Area Coordinator Sarah Stein. "We'll miss Marty," she added. "We support his decision."

Hey You:

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2. **Executive Secretary**
3. **Underwriting Director**
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If you are interested contact Trip MacCracken x1550.

Newsbriefs

Presidential Committee on Campus Relations formed

Over winter, a committee has been formed to study relations. The Presidential Committee on Campus Relations comprises of students Lisa Chan '97 and Tony Martelly '96; faculty members Steven Frank, Geraldine Knortz, Vincent Odamtten, David Paris, Paula Rust, Susan Sanchez-Casal; Director of Multicultural Affairs Kerry Sethi; Counselor and Coordinator of Training and Programs Mark Thompson; Acting Dean of the Faculty G. Roberts Kolb; and Dean of Students Janis Coates.

According to Mark Thompson, the committee will be having its organizational meeting on Tuesday 24 January and it will be discussing the scope of its charge. According to Thompson, the committee was formed as a result of a faculty vote at the last faculty meeting of the fall. The motivation for the formation of such a committee lay in the social issues facing the campus community and society in general. "Social issues like racism, sexism and misogyny came to forefront after the doll incident last semester and that further evoked the need for such a committee," Thompson added.

Hamilton College subject of *New York Times* story

In the Sunday 8 January issue of New York Times, there was an article on admissions selectivity at undergraduate liberal arts colleges and it carried a picture of the campus and a picture of the Dean of Admissions Richard M. Fuller.

In the article Dean Fuller was quoted on the changes in admissions process at Hamilton. According to Fuller, the admission process has been split into two parts : first part consists of the main application and the second part consists of the written essay. This was done to increase Hamilton's selectivity by having a larger number of applicants to report. Anybody who completes the first step of the application will be counted among the total number of applicants and consequently the percentage of accepted students will drop, thereby making Hamilton more selective.

Dean of Faculty search nearing completion

On the recommendation of the Dean of Faculty Search Committee, three candidates have been invited to the campus. Sharon Herzberger, Professor of Psychology at Trinity College (Conn.), Bobby Fong, Professor of English at Hope College (Mich.), and Anita Solow, Professor of Mathematics at Grinnell College (Iowa) will be visiting the campus over the next week and each will be addressing a gathering of the Faculty. They will also be meeting with senior officers of the College, department chairs, untenured faculty, and staff members in the Office of the Dean.

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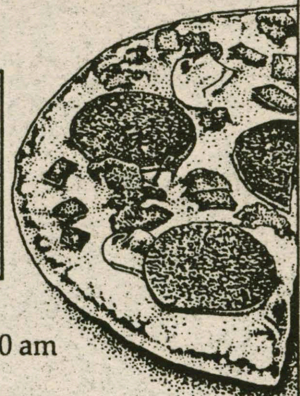

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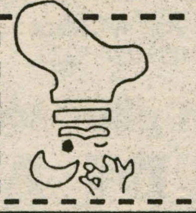

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The following positions on the Student Assembly Central Council are vacant.

ANY CLASS:	Student Assembly Vice President
CLASS OF 1996:	Class Treasurer 1 Class Representative
CLASS OF 1997:	Class President Class Treasurer 1 Class Representative

Descriptions of all of these positions may be found in the *Constitution of the Student Body* in the Student Handbook, On The Hill.

To run for a position, you must obtain a petition sheet (available at the library, the mail center, and the registrar) with 25 signatures from members of your class, and write a platform of 100 words or less (to be turned in on a disc in WriteNow). **Any platforms exceeding this limit will be cut after the 100th word.**

Platforms for the position of Vice President of Student Assembly should be 200 words or less.

Send platforms and petitions to Student Assembly through Campus Mail by Thursday, Jan. 26th, by 3 PM. **There are absolutely no exceptions to this deadline!**

Elections will be held on Friday, February 3rd.

Any questions? Call Andy Singer x1519.

Features

Great dining in a dungeon, no it's not Commons

By Doc Monroe '95
Restaurant Critic

Well, here I am, back again. Your faithful restaurant critic had a momentary lapse of responsibility, but I'm back with one of the best restaurants in the area: Beardslee Castle.

When we arrived I felt like I should have hung my cape, not my coat, at the door. The castle was moved brick by brick by a wealthy family to its current place in Little Falls. The first and second floors are both used for dining, and the dungeon is a tavern. Yes, it's a real dungeon. There are fireplaces in almost every room, and the floors and ceilings are made of beautiful wood tiling. This place is truly elegant. The decor blends with the medieval tone of the castle. The service is impeccable, and the food is delicious. We began with the Alligator Filet and Goat Cheese Croustades, although the Smoked Buffalo Ravioli and Gouda Cheese Fritters were tempting also. The appetizers were delicious, and complimented our entrees as well.

You'll notice that I haven't included my usual smart-alec paragraph. That's because I want to save room to describe all of the food we had, even though I feel that my writing skill might fail to do it justice. I had the Grilled Lamb Chops grilled over apple wood. They were generous, and well complimented by the rosemary cucumber relish and raspberry mint oil over garlic whipped potatoes. My companions chose the Vegetables Napoleon, Grilled Fresh Swordfish, and Boneless Free Range Duck. Each was accompanied by its own accents ranging from cranberry port sauce on the duck, to the red and yellow bell pepper sauce in the Napoleon, and finally the orange fenna salsa with the swordfish. I can't tell you how exquisite everything was. I also can't believe I missed the Grilled Norwegian Salmon with cider butter sauce, or the Stuffed Pork Loin with ginger brandy sauce, but my budget and the size of my stomach only allows me to fit so much into one dinner.

I finished off with a homemade red birch beer float, and a glass of port. We then went down to check out the dungeon/tavern. Its low ceiling and dark lightning went well with a pint of dark cider. This is definitely the place to take someone you want to make an excellent impression on. It's worth the forty-five minute drive, and even double that for what you get, even though the menu is not inexpensive. This place rivals Innocenzo's,(which you'll remember was a five star restaurant) and seems to have the touch of elegance that the others lack. I'm almost afraid that I was too liberal with my stars at the beginning. This place is the best I've found so far. I didn't think anything like it existed in the area. You won't find a better meal in New York, Paris, or London, and you won't find another castle this side of the Atlantic. Go. Eat. Enjoy. Tip heavily and send my regards to the chef.

Service:*****
Ambiance:*****
Food:*****
Value:*****

I thought you guys might also like a restaurant ranking for the past semester to hang on your wall:

<u>Restaurants</u>
1. Beardslee Castle (Information above) avg. stars: 5
2. Innocenzo's, New Hartford, (315) 738-7672 avg. stars: 5
3. Geisha II, Utica, (315) 735-4907 avg. stars: 3.75
4. Alexander Hamilton Inn (Pepper's), CLinton, (315)853-5555 avg. stars: 3.5
5. Mohawk Station, Mohawk, (315) 866-7460 avg. stars: 2.5
6. McDonald's (I didn't review it, don't know the number, but I've been there before and it's definitely better than...) avg. stars: N/A
7. Joel's Frontyard Steakhouse, Verona, (315) 363-5529 avg. stars: 1.1

<u>Coffeehouses</u>
Slackers Coffee House, Yorkville, (315) 736-1931

<u>Bars</u>
Tooter's Sports Bar and Grill, Vernon, (315) 829-4443

Advice columnist to join Spectator Features Section

Allegedly got six months off from advising President to write for school paper

Dear Hamilton students and everyone else on the Hill,

My name is Kris, and I just wanted to say hi. For the rest of the semester I am going to be writing a weekly advice column here in the Features section of the good 'ole Spec, and I thought it might be a good idea to let you know a little about who I am. First, I am a person who is truly interested in other's problems and like nothing more than to give people advice. (Whether this is a personal strength, or just plain annoying, my friends have not yet decided.) Second, I am a member of the Hamilton community who loves to live life to the fullest, but who recognizes that is not always possible.

Many of us on campus have problems that we could really use some good advice about, but there is no way we will ever discuss these problems with any of our friends. I hope that you will write in to this column for advice. Realize that while your name will never be known by me or anyone else, your problem may be the same as someone else's. Your letter could be a great encouragement to someone who was not brave enough to write but who will benefit from the realization that they are not alone in their difficulties.

I thought it might be good to start of the semester with a problem of my own that you could give *me* advice about, and I will print the responses next week. Here's the problem: how does a person explain to their best friend that they can't afford to call them long distance any more? My financial situation has been running a crash course with bankruptcy lately and it's beginning to look grim, but my best friend insists that my priorities are screwed up if I say I can't afford to call. This person isn't being hypocritical, he doesn't have any money to spare either, but he won't understand. I don't want to lose a friendship that has lasted since third grade. How can I convince him that our friendship is a priority with out going broke?

You can send any responses to my question, and any questions of you own, to The Spectator through campus mail or put them in the box outside the Spec office on the third floor of Bristol. Mark them "Dear Kris" and they will be passed on to me. I hope many of you will utilize this column and make it a success.

Hope to hear from you soon!
Kris

Attention!
Do you need a new and even more creative way to really procrastinate?
Write for the Features Section of the Spectator.
Call Nadine at X0358 or Marie at X0902

Cat's Cook Corner

<u>Chocolate/Peanut Butter No-Bakes</u>

<u>Ingredients:</u>
2 tbl butter
1/4 c milk
1 1/2 c uncooked oatmeal
1 tsp vanilla
1/2 c peanut butter (crunchy or smooth)
1 1/2 ts unsweetened cocoa
1 cup sugar
pinch of salt

First line your work area with wax paper. Because there is no need for actual cooking, these are our "cookie sheets." Next take your hot pot and place the butter, cocoa, milk, and sugar in it. Boil the mixture and please, unplug the hot pot when you're done. Okay, next add the peanut butter, oatmeal, vanilla, and salt. Stir these until well combined. Drop the mixture by the teaspoonful onto the wax paper. When the mixture cools it will become hard, so work quickly. Allow cookies to set for 30 minutes before transfering them to a storage container (if they last that long!.)
Makes 36

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Features

Don't get caught playing "Russian Roulette"

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

The following are some important facts to remember about sex and birth control:

* Over 20% of college women become pregnant.

* "Hope" and "luck" are the most commonly used methods of birth control among college students. It's much like "Russian Roulette" and 80% of all couples using this method become pregnant within one year.

* The only fool-proof way to prevent pregnancy is not to have sexual intercourse. Other forms of sexual pleasure including stroking, massaging, kissing, hugging, body-to-body rubbing, and mutual masturbation will not result in pregnancy.

* You can get pregnant the first time you have sexual intercourse. Get birth control before you have sex. The average young woman waits about nine months, after becoming sexually active, to seek advice about birth control. However, 50% of adolescent and young adult pregnancies occur within six months from the date of the first intercourse.

* Standing during or immediately after intercourse will not prevent pregnancy. Douching after intercourse will NOT prevent pregnancy. You can get pregnant even if your partner "pulls out." You could become pregnant from semen in or around the vaginal area even without penetration.

* If you've ever had a menstrual period, you can become pregnant if you have sex. You are less likely to become pregnant at certain times during your menstrual cycle, but no time, even during your period, is 100% safe.

* Whatever method of birth control you choose, use it consistently, every time you have sex. If you are on the pill, take it every day, even if you are not having sex regularity.

* Using latex condoms every time you have sex, besides not having sex, is the most effective way to protect yourself from sexually transmitted diseases, especially AIDS.

If you suspect that you are pregnant, get tested right away. If you are pregnant, discuss your options with your health care provider. Your partner, parents, friends, clergy, and counselors are all possible sources of support. If you choose to continue the pregnancy, you need to be followed closely by your health care provider to ensure a safe pregnancy and healthy baby.

Information about different methods of birth control, pregnancy testing and counseling are all available at the Student Health Services.

** Parts of this article are reprinted from Health Tips with permission from the California Medical Assoc.*

Hamilton dating: wild nights and daytime regrets

By Susan Gallant '95
Peer Advisor

Why does no one ever date anymore? It seems that there are two extremes in our relationships at Hamilton: hooking up after parties or being in an exclusive relationship to the point of almost being married. Has anyone ever asked you or have you ever asked anyone on a date, out to dinner, or to the movies? Maybe, but it is not common on our campus. In our parents' day, people seemed to date all the time. They went out with one person one weekend and another person the next. This was perfectly acceptable, it was called 'playing the field.' We play the field, but not in the same sense.

The typical scene at Hamilton is a party with people drinking lots of alcohol. Often,a person will eventually end up in someone else's room where things start to get steamy. Picture this: freshmen year, Garden Cafe, the third week of classes. You and your new found friends are chillin' at the bar enjoying your new favorite beer (Old Mil of course). You see this really cute sophomore guy, someone that you haven't formally met, staring at you from across the room. You giggle a little and tell your friends you're going to talk to him. So you go and start chatting about where you live on campus, what classes you're taking, and people whom you mutually know. Before you know it, you've finished the pitcher of beer and are back at the bar for more. Your friends leave but you keep on drinking with this guy. It's two o'clock in the morning and time to go home. So you and this really cute guy jump into the next Clinton Taxi on the way back to campus. He asks if you want to stop by his room for one more beer. Of course you agree. Next thing you know, you're kissing on his bed. Then more starts to happen... All of a sudden you wake up, the clock says 6:45a.m. and you find yourself lying in bed next to this guy you've known for less than 12 hours!! Now here's where the options come in. You could realize that he really isn't as cute as you thought. You simply beer goggled last night and need to struggle to find your clothes and get the hell out of there. Or maybe he still is cute and you want to stay but he wakes up and gives you the impression that he's disappointed that you're still there. You leave and whenever you see him again you can't look him straight in the eye from sheer embarrassment. Of course you could decide to stay awhile longer because you think you really like him a lot. He feels the same and asks for your phone number.

If either of the first two scenarios occur, then you are stuck in the hookup cycle of Hamilton. People take sex somewhat lightly these days. They sleep around for acceptance or simply for fun. Perhaps it is because we are becoming increasingly open about sexuality. Due to the AIDS virus, what happens in the bedroom is no longer private. Sex is seen everywhere: on TV, in magazines and in movies. Many people now feel that you can have as much sex as you want and with whomever you want as long as you protect yourself. We are now being being educated about sex and AIDS at an extremely young age. Whether we like it or not, because of this we see sex as an ok thing to do, 'as long as we use protection'. Considering the high rate of 'hook-ups' at Hamilton, it is extremely important that everyone takes that 'as long as...' to heart.

Getting back to our hookup scenario above. If the third situation occurs and he does call you, you could start seeing each other. In this case you two may be on your way to an exclusive marriage relationship which is the other extreme on our relationship scale at Hamilton. (This does seem to be how people start their exclusive relationships. They hookup first, then get to know each other, and finally become a couple.) Hamilton is so small that once you're with someone for awhile, everyone knows you're a couple and stays away. If you're in a relationship, most people would not consider asking you out to dinner or a movie for fear of your boyfriend/girlfriend's jealousy and anger. It seems somewhat absurd. We're in college, a time when we explore many different options academically and socially. Most of us aren't married, so why do we act like it as soon as we enter into a relationship? No one takes relationships casually. The problem is that people take relationships too seriously or sex not seriously enough. Single people 'hookup' which can mean anything from kissing to sleeping together, without even knowing each other. If two people are officially 'going out', however, neither of them are allowed the freedom of simply eating a meal with a member of the opposite sex without jeopardizing their current relationship.

Why is it that people don't date anymore? Is it because our campus is so small? Or is this the case with other colleges and universities? Or is it just the way society is these days? Think of how different our lives could be — going out on dates with people you're interested in and getting to know each other before jumping in the sack together. We would all be at a lower risk of catching those dreadful STD's that are feared by all. We would also be able to play the field for awhile before limiting ourselves to one person before we're ready to.

So, the next time you see someone you'd like to get to know better, don't wait until the next party when you're drunk to start a conversation. Ask him or her out somewhere, to a movie, to dinner, or simply to lunch at the diner someday, and get to know the person before you end up changing how you get to class and where you eat your meals to avoid embarrassing encounters.

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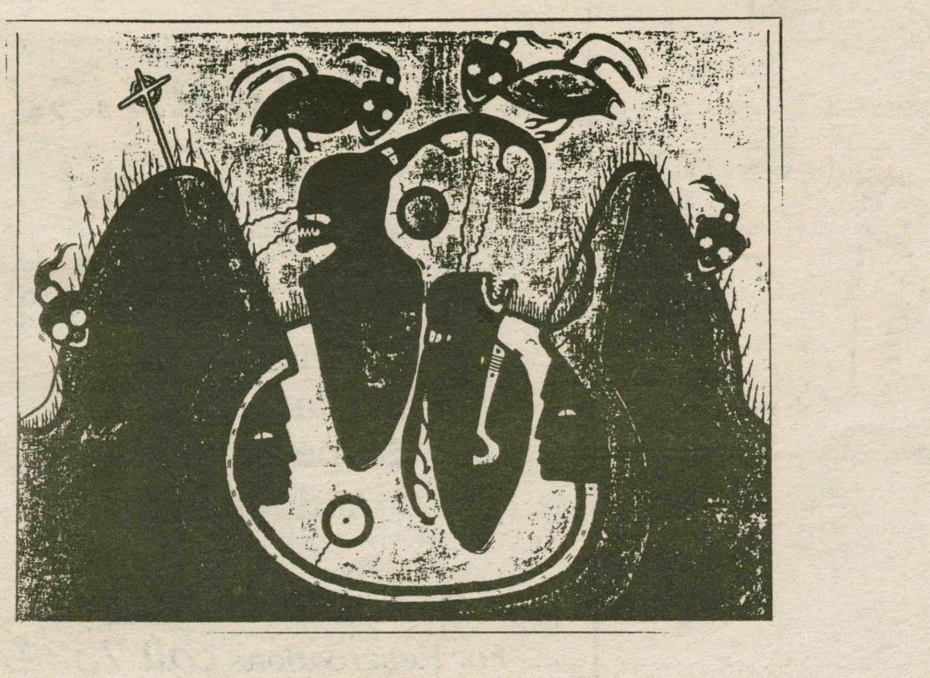

Blake Debassige, The Cross Hill, acrylic on canvas, Thunder Bay Art Gallery, Thunder Bay, Ontario

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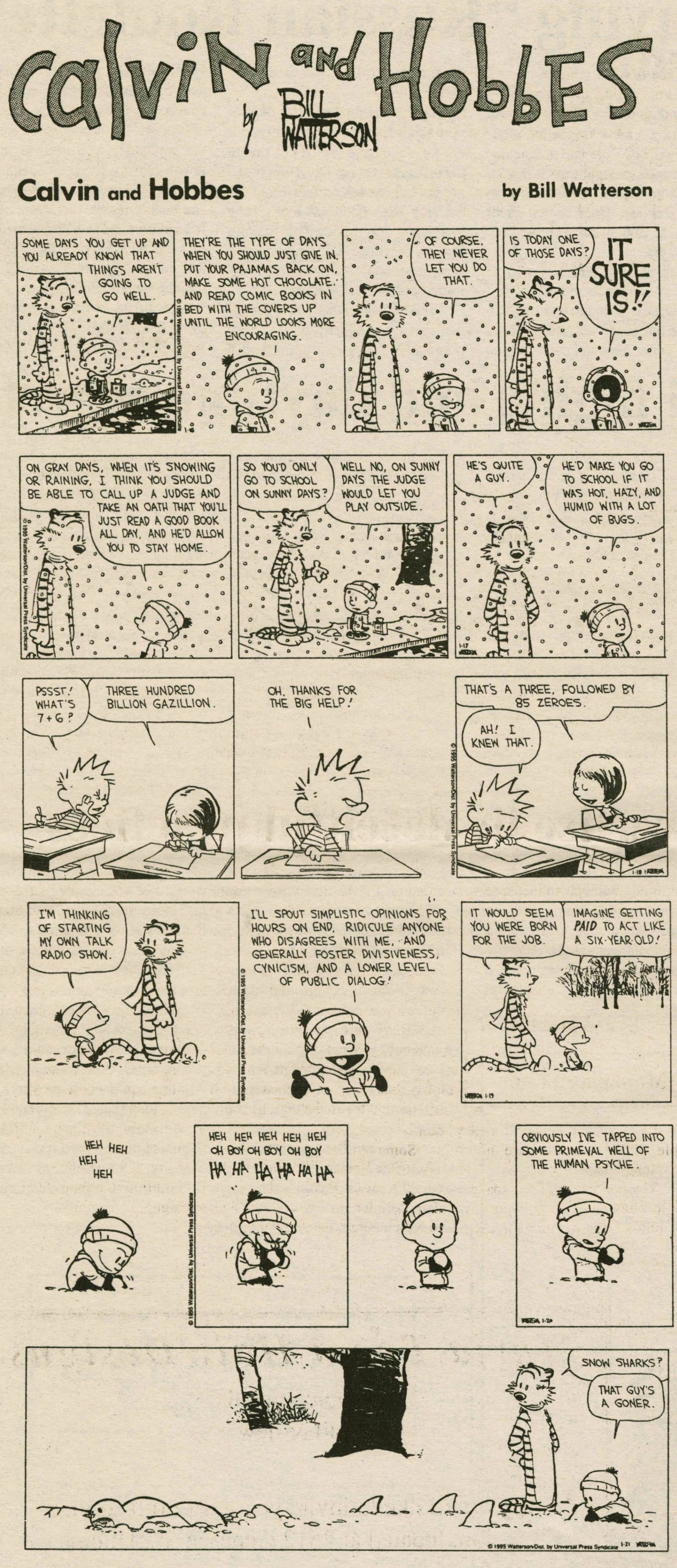

Quotable Quotes

by Josh Ribner '97

Its a new semester, a fresh start. Someone still hasn't learned to keep her mouth shut. **Heather Hakanson** '95 stars in: "It's '95...and **Hak is back!**"

"I can do some stuff, but I don't have basic knowledge."
-Hak. '95 on how to use computers, a metaphor for life.

"I have common sense, it just comes in waves."
-Hak telling everyone how to ride the wave of existence.

"I'd like to get my money from the last time I put out"
-J. D'Aleo '95 to a room full of advises, on what he's willing to do in the name of an RA function.

"I like to see my students on their knees!"
-Prof. Edith Toegel on what it takes to please her.

"I'm as lucid as a bell."
-Professor John Bartle on a train from Moscow to St. Petersberg.

"I can't take the rubber off."
-Jason Kaezor '96 in reference to the tag on a room key.

"So you don't like anything smaller than an inch in your bed."
-Tim Fitzgerald '95 in reference to cockroaches in a hotel bedroom.

"My balls are at home."
-Anonyomous sophomore explaining the location of his blue bowling balls.

It's a new semester, the perfect chance to catch your friends at their worst! Send their best to Quotable Quotes c/o *The Spectator.*

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The "Tequila Effect":

Mexican financial turmoil shocks the world

HOLA

Elio Machillanda

The Mexican peso was unexpectedly devalued on December 19th. As a consequence, the financial markets around the world began to suffer from the collapse of the fixed exchange rate system implemented by the *Banco de Mexico* in an attempt to peg the country's currency to the American dollar. Throughout Latin America, West and Eastern Europe, in Canada, and as far as Russia, the exchange, bond and equity markets have been affected by the so-called "Tequila Effect."

As a result of the country's drowning of its international reserves, the fall of the Mexican peso came when the treasury found it increasingly difficult to meet the government's short-term financial obligations. Mexico has been running a balance of payments deficit for both political and economic reasons. Not surprisingly, the Chiapas affair, when the Zapatista guerrillas staged an uprising in the south of Mexico, is on the government's national agenda and its side effects will continue to affect Mexico for many years to come. On Mexico's international agenda, the country's economic environment has been an issue of major concern, especially prior to the signing of NAFTA. In an attempt to create a "friendly" economic environment for foreign investors, Mexico has tried to maintain the peso at the steady rate of 3.5 pesos per American dollar. Such a policy would in turn increase investors' faith in the Mexican economy, and hence would attract badly needed foreign capital. In contrast to the Chilean success story, which tells us how a country badly damaged in 1982 is today selling chopsticks to Japan, wine to Europe, and machines to the United States, Mexico has been unable to foster its export market enough to maintain a steady trade balance.

The "Tequila Effect" spread around Latin American soon after Mexico announced a floating peso. As evidenced by the fall of the stock market indexes in Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru, the emerging markets of the Southern Cone were the first to suffer from the bitterness of the tequila sour aftertaste. International portfolio investors were the first to withdraw from these "risky" markets as common investors panicked on the verge of a collapsing financial system. The withdrawing wave forced the finance ministers of countries like Argentina to earnestly approach the media in a failed attempt to convince investors that his country's case is different from the Mexican one. In the mean time, Mexico's finance minister Mr. Guillermo Ortíz was running around New York and Washington trying to convince investors that everything was under control. Mr. Ortíz's optimistic words of reassurance were hard to believe as he hurried to announce the sale of various state owned enterprises. Interestingly enough, some disappointment was expressed in Washington as Mr. Ortíz failed to announce the sale of Mexico's oil industry, a major symbol of pride for Mexicans and a target of eager foreign lobby groups.

Of all countries affected, the United States is of course the most concerned, and with reason. Early this year, the *Banco de Mexico* announced its withdrawal of $500m from America's Federal Reserve Bank and $85m from the Canadian central bank. The money was partially used to pay-off *tesobonos* (Mexico's short term dollar denominated bonds) due the first week of this year, and partially to serve other short term financial commitments. Ever since the first withdrawal, Mexico has continued to apply for more credit from the US and Canadian governments. While Canada is busy itself with its aggravating separatist problems in Quebec and facing a record low Canadian dollar against the American dollar, the United States has been left "alone" to guard its younger NAFTA brother. Given the circumstances, it did not take long before Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur and 15 other congresspersons announced their petition to withdraw the United States from NAFTA. As you read this article, Congress is discussing a $40 billion loan guarantee to bail Mexico out, and it could cost the United States even more.

In order to reestablish international confidence in the peso, the Mexican and American central banks have been forced to buy devaluating pesos with dollars. The sale of dollars in the exchange markets has caused the Deutch Mark (Germany's currency) to appreciate (increase in value in relation to other currencies), thereby introducing Europe to the Mexico's national drink. The countries most affected were Italy, Sweden and Spain. Portugal's *escudo* also collapsed as neighboring Spain's *peseta* hit record low against the D-Mark (this was in part due to the political scandal ongoing in Spain.) Sweden and Italy are under attack as they also face budgetary problems similar to those of Mexico. Russia was affected when the country's paper debt increased as a result of higher interest rates across emerging markets around the world. It still remains to be seen whether the emerging markets learn from the Mexican crisis. Pegging an emerging market's currency to the dollar may not be the right policy to undertake. An overvalued currency always tends to fall. The Mexican peso went down first, but other currencies also devaluated considerably such as the above mentioned Canadian dollar, Italian lira, Spanish *peseta*, Portuguese *escudo*, and Swedish *krona*. In addition, the Argentinean peso may also collapse as a late effect of the tequila. In the mean time, the financial markets in Europe turned to the D-Mark and the Swiss Franc, while in Asia Japan continues to lead the way. Interestingly enough, as the crisis exploded in Mexico, Mr. Ortíz rushed to Japan for financial assistance and offering in exchange preferential trade status. How much is the United States willing to tolerate from its unstable partner might be an issue to be concerned about. Let us not forget that Chile, as well as other countries, have sent a bid to join NAFTA. Are other South-American countries going to be the Greece, Spain and Portugal of the European Union within NAFTA?

Hamilton should not advertise its deceitful practices

Eric Martin

Managing Editor

At a time when the Hamilton community is concerned with its falling image as an "exclusive school," it disturbed me to read an article in *The New York Times* that appeared on January 8, in a special "Education Life" section.

What drew my attention to this article was the big photograph of the Hamilton campus located above the headline, "Hyping Numbers at Colleges." I was not sure what the headline was referring to, but I knew that this article was not going to boost Hamilton's "sagging" reputation.

Below the photograph of Hamilton was a caption that read, "Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., is among the schools that wants to improve its image and have a higher score in the rankings by increasing the pool of applicants and decreasing the percentage of those who are accepted."

The article discusses how admissions officers at prestigious colleges are now "padding" their application numbers to "create an air of exclusivity." Because rankings have become so important to colleges, many admissions officers are increasing the number of applicants by counting even only partially completed applications, thus reducing the percentage of students accepted and increasing the appearance of selectivity. Although I question whether "fudging" applicants and acceptance rates is right, this article does not discuss that controversy. I am simply disagreeing with Hamilton's decision to cooperate with *The New York Times* to be their leading example of schools that are now "hyping numbers".

The second page of newspaper article has a photograph of Hamilton's Dean of Admission Richard M. Fuller. In response to the 57 percent acceptance rate that was printed in the *U.S. News & World Report* college ranking last fall, Fuller said, "We have to get under that 50 percent figure." To decrease the acceptance rate, Fuller has instituted a two-part application process. Although some students will never complete the second step, which is the written essay, the application will still be counted in the pool of applicants.

Some might say that if this will help insure Hamilton's rightfully deserved prestige, then it is an acceptable procedure. However, it should be remembered that another way to increase the number of applicants, instead of making up numbers, is to have a good reputation. This article will not contribute to achieving that positive reputation. It is counterproductive for Hamilton to be the focus of this *New York Times* article. Now everyone who reads this paper will associate Hamilton with "hyping numbers" to counteract declining interest in the college.

This type of negative publicity will certainly not help Hamilton's goal of increasing its rank and exclusivity. Someone should rethink Hamilton's public relations campaign.

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EDITORIALS

Where we stand

The Spectator is a community newspaper, presenting the image and voice of Hamilton College to the world. It is a news source as well as a public forum to be used for the discussion of views and opinions. To meet these ends, several changes will be made in *The Spectator* in the weeks ahead.

The News Section now contains a page of national and international news briefs in order to help keep our readers better informed of events in the outside world. The Attitudes Section will be expanded in coming weeks to include a new weekly column for faculty opinion entitled "Out of School." Written by a different member of the Hamilton faculty every week, this column will be dedicated to faculty concerns and opinions on a wide range of issues.

Letters to the editor and guest columns are of primary importance in making this newspaper representative of our community. We strongly encourage our readers to submit leters for publication in the Attitudes Section. With your input, *The Spectator* can become the pulse of the Hamilton College community.

An editorial advisory board consisting of *The Spectator's* senior editors has been established to formulate ideas and write the weekly editorials. The editorials will represent the opinion of a majority of *The Spectator* staff.

And as always, we welcome comments and suggestions regarding the newspaper. These will enable us to strive to more effectively meet the needs and desires of our readers, the group *The Spectator* represents.

Remembering Rusty Smith

Few things are more tragic than the loss of a promising, young individual. Unfortunately, the Hamilton College community experienced such a loss last month when Russell ("Rusty") Smith III died following a serious automobile accident in the Adirondacks.

Rusty was a dear friend to many. In the small Hamilton community, even if you did not "know" Rusty, you were certain to have seen him. Rusty was that guy who smiled at every person he passed, laughing in the dining halls, singing a song. He was the rare sort of person with whom you could feel comfortable, even if you were just meeting him for the first time.

Rusty was an integral part of our community such a short time ago; he left his mark everywhere at Hamilton. Whether in the Business Club, the College Choir, Hillel, or his fraternity, Delta Phi, Rusty's commitment to the community will not be forgotten.

Even though he left at such an early hour of his life, his smile will forever be engraved in our minds. Our deepest sympathies go out to his family, his friends, and those who just crossed his path, for Rusty Smith was a good man.

The Spectator

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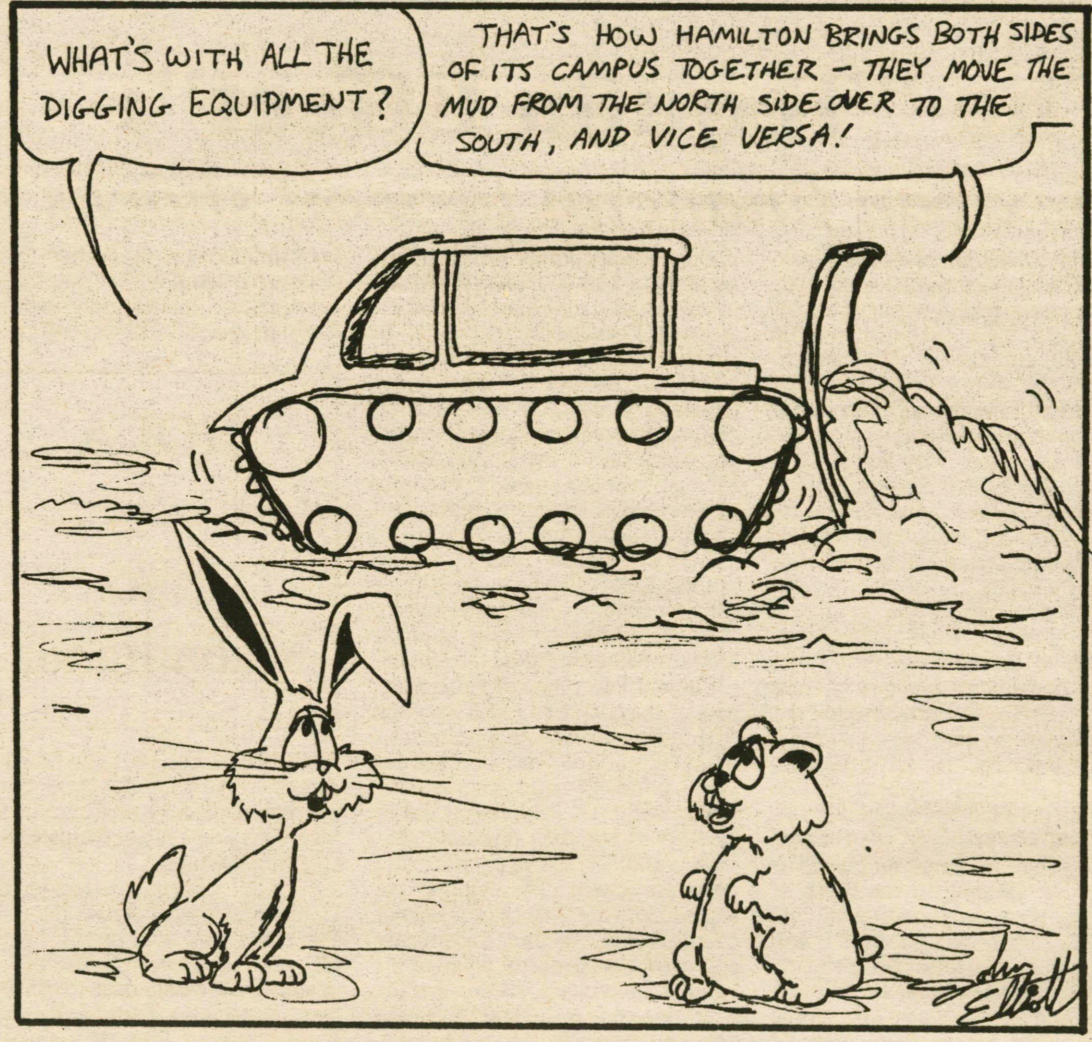

Friends honor the memory of Rusty Smith

Russell Gent Smith III passed away on Monday, December 19th, due to extensive injuries suffered while in a car accident two days earlier. Driving back in tandem with another car from Old Forge, NY, the car in front slid out on the slushy road. Rusty followed in the spin, but unlike the first car, he was unable to recover, and drifted into the oncoming lane of traffic. His car was struck by a Chevy Blazer on the passenger side. The accident was due to the road conditions, and not to negligence on anyone's part. He was rushed to St. Elizabeth's, before being transferred to Upstate Hospital in Syracuse due to neurological damage. Rusty was pronounced dead on Monday morning at approximately 8:00 a.m. His organs were donated to a donor bank so that others might live.

Rusty hailed from Joplin, MO. An outgoing and energetic young man, he found himself getting involved with many activities and extracurriculars at Hamilton, among them the Hamilton Choir, Hillel, Delta Phi, the ISC, being a teacher's assistant, IM Hockey, and the Business Club, as well as the time spent on his Computer Science concentration.

In addition to his strong involvement in these activities, Rusty offered his leadership. It was not something limited to these activities, but to his life. As a friend, Rusty again went above and beyond what was necessary. He always had the time to help a friend, regardless of his work or mood. He was personable, funny, and always willing to lend a hand. His deep sense of loyalty and open heart was seen by all in his devotion to family and friends. In spite of his many activities and commitments, Rusty always kept track of his future. His summer work included working on the NYSE under James Jones, CEO of the ASE as well as working as a Sales Force Automation Consultant for American Greetings.

Supportive of the community, Rusty frequented Sporting events, Performances of the Arts, and numerous other social gatherings. It was one of the many ways he contributed to making Hamilton a more enjoyable place.

Rusty was loved and admired by many people in the Hamilton Community, both administrators and students. His absence will be missed by many, but he will live on in our hearts and minds.

Rusty is survived by his parents, Russell and Gail Smith, his sisters Shana and Myca, and his paternal and maternal grandparents. His family sends their love, thanks, and appreciation for all the support given during these unfortunate times of sorrow.

The funeral was held on Thursday, December 22nd in Joplin MO, and was attended by several Hamiltonians. A memorial service will be held on Sunday, January 22nd in the College Chapel at 3:00 p.m. with a reception to follow at Dwight Lounge.

In peace and loving memory,
The Brothers of Delta Phi.

Class of '95: Time to plan Senior Week

Senior Week is coming! It will be the last week that we, the class of 1995, will spend together at Hamilton. What should this week include? As a member of this class, you can play an integral role in deciding the week's activities. I, Rick Johnson, am the chair of the Senior Week Committee. I would appreciate any ideas or recommendations regarding Senior Week. This week should include everyone in our class therefore, to insure this, I invite you to actively participate in the planning of Senior Week. Call me at 859-1149 or drop me a line through campus mail if you are interested in working on the Senior Week Committee or if you have any ideas. Time is running out, so contact me ASAP. Lets make our last week a memorable one.

Rick Johnson '95

Special thanks to Kim E. E. Yeoh '98 who was of invaluable help with layout in this issue.

We Welcome you back to Hamilton!

Intelligent people express their opinions through us. You can too!

Direct your letters to the *Spectator* Attitudes Section via campus mail.

Attitudes

Former Ivy-Leaguer diagnoses Hamilton's maladies

Neil Andrews

Guest Column

As a transfer student from the University of Pennsylvania, I am continually asked, by both students and professors, why I transferred from a highly selective, Ivy-League school to a good, but admittedly less selective and less prestigious college. That I am asked this question suggests not only that Hamilton has serious deficiencies, but also that it has tremendous, albeit unrecognized potential. I am writing this essay to express my feelings about what Hamilton needs to do to become a top-flight liberal arts college.

Hamilton's abundant potential derives from its small size. Small classes and excellent professors provide for an intimate academic setting that is impossible to achieve at a larger school. Professors at Penn, though they may be the most successful researchers in their respective fields, generally know students by their first name, and generally don't invite their students over to dinner (it's hard to ask a class of 400 over to dinner!). Furthermore, students at Hamilton have access to equipment and resources that they would never even see from a distance at Penn. As a science major, I am able to use lab equipment that I didn't know existed when I was at Penn. As a result, I am getting a better education at non-Ivy Hamilton than I got at Ivy League Penn. Many people are astounded when they hear me make this statement.

Unfortunately, Hamilton does not seem to have capitalized on its distinct advantages. I feel that Hamilton's potential remains untapped because its admissions criteria are woefully inadequate. Put another way, Hamilton suffers as an undergraduate institution because of the quality of its students. Let me explain what I mean by this statement.

I do not mean to imply that Hamilton does not have any good students. On the contrary, Hamilton has many excellent, highly motivated, hard-working students, especially in the sciences, who would thrive at any undergraduate institution. However, they are not the focus of this essay. Instead, the emphasis here is on a larger majority of "students" (and I use this term very loosely) who do not fall into this category. Who are these "students?"

These "students" are the ones who come to class registration an hour early so they can sign up for gut courses. They are the ones who think that their primary purpose is to drink and party, and not to get an education. People at Penn have fun, and they party with the best of them, but they are *students first*. They get to registration early because they want to get into classes that they are interested in, or because they want the chance to take a professor that they have heard great things about, not because they want to slack off. Penn students do other things besides study—they not only participate, but excel in collegiate athletics and in tons of extracurricular activities—but even these individuals are *students first*.

On the whole, Penn students are harder workers, more motivated, and, frankly, better students than the majority of Hamilton students. Indeed, they had better be: They have heavier workloads and are judged according to more stringent standards. While at Penn, it was obvious to me that students there had ambitions, goals, and expectations that could only be fulfilled by continually pushing themselves and by constantly striving for success. Most students here only push themselves when they need to go to the bathroom so they don't throw up on the floor, and they strive only to achieve mediocrity. As blasphemous and as unfathomable as this might sound, there are real people, actual live human beings, in the library on a weekend night at Penn. Don't ever tell some one to go to a Hamilton library on a Friday night— he or she would only end up feeling lonely.

If Hamilton ever wants to be on a par with schools like Amherst and Williams, it must start accepting only superb, highly self-motivated, solid students. If Hamilton wants to realize its vast potential, it must also adopt more stringent academic standards. Of the two possibilities—select different students or change academic standards—I think the first option is more crucial. Motivation comes from within, and if you don't have that fire coming from inside, then it won't matter if academic standards are changed. As it stands now, many Hamilton students show no signs of even a spark, let alone a fire.

I love Hamilton's small size, and all the things that go along with it— it is for these reasons that I transferred here— but I also miss the stimulation that the *constant* presence of highly motivated, intelligent individuals provides. Students at Penn have intelligent discussions about serious issues; students at Hamilton have serious discussions about whether to order Roma's or Pizza Hut. Students at Penn discuss pertinent issues analysed in the student newspaper; students at Hamilton the tired Quotable Quotes column, which never has anything but tired quotes dealing with sexual innuendo. Don't people here have anything else to say? I wish to reemphasize that I do realize that Hamilton does have good students who do talk about serious issues. It's just that I feel that these students are in the minority. Only when Hamilton accepts just these type of students will its unlimited potential be realized. Until then, it will be more well known for drinking than for academics, for easy A's than for intellectually challenging courses, and for super slackers instead of super students.

Oil: Running out is not really the main issue

Growing Impact

Peter Kelly

I bet you figured that an energy article by me would stress how disastrously close to running out of oil we are. Nope. Even though I do encourage using oil efficiently and substituting alternative sources of energy, you guessed wrong. There are a lot of other important reasons besides shortages for us to conserve oil. (I'm assuming it's been thoroughly drummed into us how polluting coal is—so let's stick to discussing oil.)

Listing them in order of the life cycle of the oil products, the other reasons to conserve oil are: damage from drilling and pipelines; tanker discharges; leakage into groundwater; evaporation; and the production of carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide, and nitrogen oxides during burning.

You guessed right if you figured I'll next offer a flood of supportive details. Here goes:

Damage from drilling is mainly from blowouts, disposal of salt water (often found with oil) in ways that contaminate fresh water, and the setting up of drilling apparatus in such fragile ecosystems as arctic areas or rainforests.

Although tanker spills are relatively overpublicized, they are one of the negative impacts of oil use. Actually, more oil is added to the oceans deliberately through land dumping and the washing out of ships than is spilled. In fact, most oil spilled is in thousands of small spills, not in the big publicized spills.

Despite pollution-control equipment, 1.5% of the carbon in gasoline burns incompletely, forming carbon monoxide. Carbon monoxide is poisonous because it bonds with blood chemicals so as to replace oxygen in the bloodstream. A lesser-known effect of the gas is that it overwhelms the atmosphere's methane-removal system. Since human methane inputs are rising exponentially, and methane is a potent greenhouse gas, carbon monoxide contributes indirectly to global warming.

Carbon dioxide is a relatively weak greenhouse gas, yet it is produced in such quantities that it accounts for 55% of global warming. As you can see from my having devoted an article to it, I agree with scientists that global warming is an immensely important problem—I hope it's not getting lost in this lengthy list of other effects.

Oil burning also produces small amounts of sulfur dioxide, the main cause of unnaturally acidic rainfall. Acid rain costs the U.S. $6-10 billion a year. It corrodes structures and leaches metals from pipes into drinking water. It also harms fish by contaminating aquatic plants and microorganisms, and by leaching aluminum out of soil into water where it can build up in fish gills. And it makes trees vulnerable to disease, insects, and drought by removing away nutrients, freeing aluminum, and providing a favorable habitat for acid-loving insects and diseases.

Nitrogen oxides help make smog and acid rain and can cause ozone depletion if injected into the stratosphere by high-flying aircraft. Nitrogen oxides are more difficult to remove from smoke than is sulfur dioxide and are a larger contributor to acid rain in the western U.S.

Gasoline has all of the problems of other oil products, and several more as well. The EPA estimates that 100,000 underground gasoline storage tanks may be leaking. That averages out to one tank at every gas station! Gasoline vapor, evaporating at gas-station hose connections and from vehicle gas tanks, is carcinogenic and helps form ozone in smog.

Whew! With all of these problems, even much-maligned nuclear power might sound good to you. Actually, nuclear power has been given a bum rap. The radioactive excrement from hospital cancer patients (which actually exceeds power-plant limits) probably poses a greater societal health risk! (Our real worry about nuclear power should be that reactors produce plutonium, which can be made into bombs.) Unfortunately, though it is relatively safe, nuclear power cannot substitute for oil use. For the foreseeable future, nuclear power will be an energy source only for the generation of electricity, and little of our electricity is generated from oil.

But what *about* the "energy crisis?" Well, it's obviously not a crisis in the usual sense of the word. At current consumption rates, which might be maintained for a limited time if economic growth is balanced by greater efficiency, oil supplies could last for a century or longer. An absolute oil shortage would come gradually as exploration became less fruitful and as prices rose (as is already happening with U.S. supplies), not as a sudden cutoff of supplies. *However,* supplies *are* finite and the Earth's oil supply will be declining even if we do discover oil faster than we use it. There are large discrepencies in supply estimates, but enormous growth in demand would sooner or later outrun even the most optimistic estimates. Nor can we rely on new technologies, such as the development of oil shale resources, to save us in the face of enormous growth.

Oil companies probably appreciate that we currently think about oil largely in supply terms. Although we think the constraint on oil use is by supply, it really should be by environmental costs. If all subsidies on oil production were removed and if its price also reflected its environmental damage, oil use could and would largely be replaced by less harmful technologies.

So, the next time you want to fill up, the gas will be there, but the hidden costs are probably a lot larger than the price showing on the pump.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

***The Spectator's* Attitudes section is designed as a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length.. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction.. If you request, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed

1994: The year that was ... *Dookie*

The Final Cut

Eric S. Ritvo

At the close of every year, columnists from every newspaper print up their year end awards, doling out their kudos and criticism to the deserving parties. Since *The Spec* has yet to accomplish this annual duty, I've assumed the responsibilities. So, before 1994 is totally forgotten here is a partial sampling of the Best and Worst of 1994.

Comeback of the Year: Hamilton. Regardless of the Tony Bennett fans and the still-rejoicing Republicans, this award goes to Hamilton, and the concept of self-determination. This past year has seen Student Assembly take an active role in being a voice for the students. They did the unthinkable and took a stand on the Residential Life Study. An introduction of an Oral Intensive Requirement and credit for lab classes is an ongoing Student Assembly project. The Inter-Society Council, on their own volition, rid the campus of midweek parties. The faculty got into the act and stated their opinion to abolish private societies in a nearly unanimous vote. Caring about Hamilton replaced apathy, which is certainly a welcome change.

Greatest Annoyance: Baseball. Pervaded with greedy owners and even greedier players, I hope MLB never returns. Even if it is one of the toughest sports to play (please Michael, go back to the NBA), the entertainment value is on the same level as watching "USA Up All Nite." At least hockey had the sense to end its lockout and have a season, rather than entering into a contest to see which sport could look the lamest.

Second-greatest annoyance: O.J. Does anyone really still care? He may have been the greatest athlete of a generation, but to me he is the bungling fool from the *Naked Gun* movies and Hertz ads. May the trial disappear from the public sight with baseball.

Best Movie: *Pulp Fiction. Pulp Fiction* picks up where *Reservoir Dogs* left off. Containing the most original script, direction, acting, and casting to come from an American film in years it deserved to win the Palme D'Or. Also, the soundtrack could be album of the year, if not for...

Best Album: Green Day's *Dookie.* So what if, according to *Rolling Stone,* "it is punk rock that could be sold at the Gap?" *Dookie,* like the Gap, appeals to a wide variety of people. Just because something is popular, does not make it unworthy of praise. Further, any album named *Dookie* deserves some applause.

Most unwelcome realization upon returning to Hamilton: That Hot 107 had turned into Rock 107.

Best new change to Hamilton: The ability to eat three meals a day at the diner.

Worst New Slogan: Life is like a box of chocolates.

Best New Slogan: Ba-Bye.

So, that in a nutshell closes the book on 1994. Below, is one prediction for 1995.

Most Unwelcome Event of 1995: The Residential Life Study results. When the trustees hand down a list of directives to the Hamilton populous, the concept of self-determination will be tossed out the window. Residential life, and the underlying real issue of societies, is worthy of analyzation, but I'd rather have a two year study detailing and concentrating on the supposed declining state of academics at Hamilton College. Surely, grade inflation, the quality of students and professors, information technology and library resources all contribute to the current situation. It seems this area is worthy of as much attention, if not more, than residential life. I concede that residential life is an integral part of Hamilton. Yet if a college is in the business of education, then one should make academics the priority, rather than changing residential life and hoping that will cure our academic ills. Attack the problem, not the symptons.

I foresee any trustee initiated action based on the Residential Life Study to be misguided. Change at Hamilton can occur in two ways, from the trustees giving a decree to the students and faculty, or from the bottom where those affected determine their own fate. This past year saw resident Hamiltonians take an active role in self-determination (see **Comeback of the Year**).

We are the students and faculty, it is our school, and hence we should choose the appropriate course of action. To stymie our efforts in the midst of this transitional phase by sending down the new commandments, the trustees will make a grave mistake by undermining our continuing efforts. The days of Hamilton Apathetic being the norm are gone. Hopefully, 1995 will be remembered as the year that the trustees put faith in the students and faculty instead of the year that all trust was taken away and apathy returned.

30 DAYS OF TANNING FOR $30

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Hamilton is great but we can make it better

State of the campus

Andrew Edelson

The title says it all. Hamilton has many great aspects, but we can make Hamilton even better. This is the highlight of the new Student Assembly. Of course it is not expected for Student Assembly to drastically change the face of Hamilton, especially at many levels. Student Assembly will, by improving its operations, improve Hamilton both academically and socially. We are planning on continuing many of the projects of the previous administration as well as adding some new goals.

Academically, we are working on enacting an Oral–Intensive program that will cater toward the needs of not only students, but also to faculty and different academic departments. We are also working on obtaining additional credit for lab courses and several types of internships.

Although we have no major social plans, our main objective socially is to prepare for the Residential Life Survey and help with its integration.

In order for Student Assembly to increase its productivity and representation, we are currently creating a new Student Assembly Constitution. Continued from last semester, this project entails a massive renovation of Student Assembly and how it operates. Additionally, we are also working to increase the current productivity of Student Assembly by reorganizing different project teams and committees.

Most importantly, we are striving for a new level of communication with the community. We have supposedly been elected to represent students across the campus, and this year we are striving to improve this representation. We cannot create our agenda entirely from within if we wish to truly represent the whole community. This is how we hope to make Hamilton even better.

Hamilton College's First Annual

Student Leadership Conference

Spring Into Leadership:

"With great power comes great responsibility"

Saturday, January 28, 1995

Sessions to include:

Creative Publicity

Leadership Styles

Group Dynamics and many more!

Special Guest: President Gene Tobin

Sign up in the Office of Student Activities or call X4516 for information.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Personals

Thanks for the exhausting night in the dark room, Gabe. You are truly a genius with the equipment and the chemicals!
--your dark romm "queen"-ttp

Megan- Rub!!!!!!!!

LN-
I haven't heard from you lately. Let me know what's going on.
--GM

Crack-
We know who you still have feelings for. Enough said.
--G.D. and the Sheriff

Katie S.
Can we meet some time. I was thinking midnight in front of the chapel. Get back to me.
Your Rugby admirer

Cid-
I'm never going to leave this place!!
--208

J-
Deutz...Deutz...Deutz!!!!!!!

Sam-
I want you.
--a lonely freshman woman

G.D.-
How's your neck??

Rasin and ttp-
Yeah, Melrose!!!!
--EM

Di and Meg-
Any interesting noises?

To Ms. Ingalls and the Student Assembly,
The sheriff is back in town and the first order of business is to change the parking policy!
-a concerned student who is familiar with parking tickets

Gabe M.-
Not bad for your first time!!
-Spec crew

Hey Peaches-
Can't wait for the weekend!!

Mission Impossible brings Hamilton a new style

BY JACQUELINE FABIUS '95
A&E STAFF WRITER

There is a new rage on Hamilton's campus. Mission Impossible is the latest band that is made up of Bill Moulton (bass), Matt Manges (drums), Steve Primus (guitar), Ali Giangola (guitar), Dave Gould (sax), Dave Utti (trombone), Joe Iuorno (trumpet),Matt Brand (harmonica), Rachel Clift (vocals), McLloyd Onwubere (lead vocals). So far they have played at Chi Psi at a semi-formal event, and more recently at the Garden Café. Both nights were a tremendous success producing numerous Mission Impossible groupies. This band plays songs like Sesame Street by adding a lot of funk, trumpets, a little trombone as well as some incredibly sassy vocals by Rachel Clift. Their repertoire, soon to grow, includes some twelve songs in which McLloyd, who only recently came out as a performer, steals the show with some smoother moves and quick lyrics.

I phoned Bill Moulton, and found him relaxing in his downtown apartment. He was very excited at the prospect of an interview. "We never thought we'd be such a big hit" he said. "When we started it was mainly for fun". The invention of the band came about in the Sigma Phi basement. Last year Bill and Matt played with some people that graduated, and this year they wanted to continue by adding a couple of new faces to the band. "The band, the type of music we play is meant to make people happy" says Bill Moulton,"and most importantly, it stands to offer people a unique style that many students on campus have not heard before."

Bill, as most of the band, claims that their influences are ska, reggae as well as a mixture of blues, jazz and some intoxicating latin rhythms. The wish of the band is to create a new kind of music that Hamilton has not heard much. "I hope it's fun and danceable" claims Matt Manges. When I asked him to describe the sounds of the band he called it "high energy entertainment", this is a kind of music that you can dance to if you want, but if you choose not to, you won't fall asleep sitting at a table.

The entire band is very enthusiastic. They don't necessarily see long term engagements with this particular band, but they all feel that it is an excellent opportunity to experiment with their talents. Joe Iuorno, who has always been a member of more structured bands and ensembles, finds that he is having a great experience with improvising. "Everyone's creativity brings something different out" claims Joe, "we are not a professional band, nor do we want to be". Joe also said that one of the very new, but very exciting parts of playing with this band is having people dance and have fun right in front of him. Perhaps Ali Giangola phrased it best when he explained the relationship between the performers and the audience, Music is a vehicle that puts two people on the same level at the same time."

Each one of the band players has a different way of expressing themselves. In fact Joe Iuorno said that this was a mix of people that he truly enjoys being around, but if it weren't for the band, he probably would not have found them on his own. Dave Utti for example likes to talk about the band as a whole, and how they interact. When it comes to composing, he says, they talk their ideas out and try to listen to each other. They will try out songs to see if they fit everyone in the band before they decide to put it on their repertoire. Dave does feel that a very important aspect of the band is its horn section, "it is essential that each person has to play their role". However the band is not limited in its sounds, Matt Brand is an interesting twist with his harmonica, or rather as he puts it "the sound I create adds a new wrinkle to the band".

The vocals of Rachel and McLoyd bring the band to its climax. "Rachel Clift is a great addition. She and McLoyd go well... she has a loud and good voice and she livens up the crowd" said Dave Utti. He also continued to say that he feels that in general you don't see enough women in rock bands. "Having women in a band adds a different flavor to the music, something that you don't hear enough of". Rachel herself claimed that this is the first time that she has used her lungs the way she does in this band, "I never realized that my voice could project that well". Her experiences have had a lot to do with choir, "where your voice blends" she says. "Here I have to fight to be heard because of the numerous instruments that are loud and powerful!"

Something that both Rachel and McLoyd have in common is that they both responded to the add for needed vocalists. Rachel claims that at first she was a little intimidated by the idea that she would be the only woman (you would never know it looking at her perform!), however she said that once she started to play with the band, those fears vanished. "When I saw the add, I flipped out. I've always thought that the music that the people at Hamilton liked did not have enough variety. I always thought there should be more funk and ska... I am just glad that I had the guts to call because I'm really psyched to be part of it".

Of all people in the band the most surprising addition is McLoyd Onwubere. I was very curious about his prior musical experience and therefore that was one of my first questions to him. "When I was young I was a musical baby. I was a Ricki Ricardo around the house". From there his musical talents flourished in school in such musicals as *Bye Bye Birdie* and once, he was Elvis... "I am progressive, I move on" claims McLoyd while looking back at his musical career. As for the dancing moves some of us have witnessed, he says that that is his own free style, a part of him rarely expressed on this campus. His purpose is, "to make people happy and sing away some of the senior blues." On a more serious note he also added that Rachel has helped make him more comfortable, because it is his first time with a band. "I believe that our nitch is our ability to perform a lot of originals on stage." On a final note, I asked McLloyd how he felt about his chances of going national... "I have a conservative outlook on where I am going to go-maybe karaoke!"

Unlike McLloyd, some of the band members do hope to continue with music either for leisure or on a professional level when they leave Hamilton. However, for now they are thrilled with the success that has come upon them quite unexpectedly. They are already booked to play at Colgate sometime during this semester. If you have not heard them yet, perk your ears, put on your dancing shoes and make sure to catch them next time they play somewhere. What we have here is a good bunch of very talented people that have managed to create a kind of sound that hasn't been heard so far at Hamilton. They love what they do, and you can hear it and feel it in their music as they play. Dave Gould expresses it best :"we do what we do because we love to play and everything else that comes with it, we will take and like it".

Back row,left to right:Onwubere, Giangola, Utti, Primus, Gould, Clift.
Front row,left to right: Brand, Molten, Manges, Iuorno.

Acoustic Coffeehouse '95 Sping Series

Jan. 26th 8pm
Patty Griffin
w/Peter Mulvey and Pamela Means

Feb. 23rd 8pm
Vance Gilbert
w/Ned Landin

March 30th 8pm
Karen Pernick / Kevin Connolly
w/Chris Trapper

April 6th 8pm
Student Showcase
Matt and Eric, Jess Klein, Kamau Rucker, Gabe Unger

April 26th 8pm
Acoustic Junction
w/Gus

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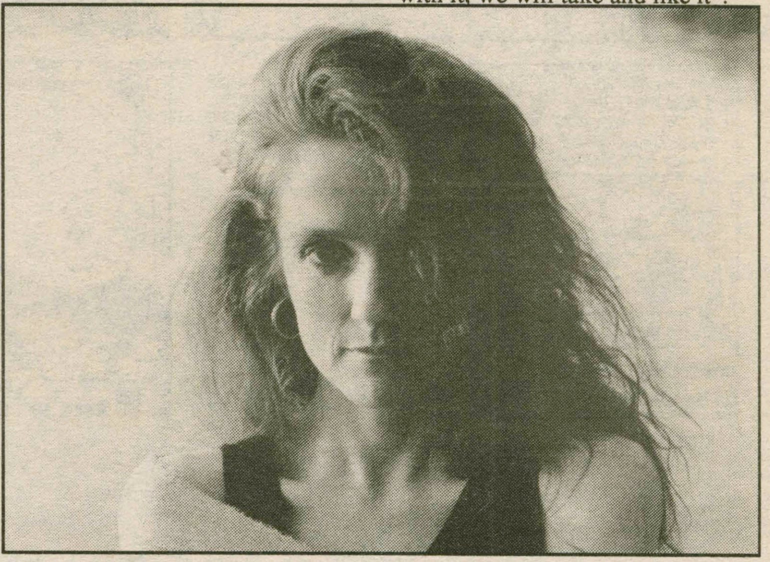


Patty Griffin

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator January 20, 1995

Horoscopes by Madame Morgana

EARTH

Virgo (Aug 24-Sept 23)
Lucky Color: moss
Lucky Numbers: 1, 17,44
Because you're so down to earth you may be missing out on some fun. Let loose on Thursday. Everyone needs a break sometime. Try to avoid fights on Friday. Relax and go with the flow. Ask out a cute Leo on Saturday.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19)
Lucky Color: peach
Lucky Numbers: 3,8,9
Don't worry so much about what others think. Your goals are right for you. That new idea of yours may prove fruitful.Seek advice from your favorite professor on Monday. He/ She can give you the advice you need. Take a walk to clear your head on Friday. Ask that special friend to join you. They won't refuse.

Taurus (Apr 21-May 21)
Lucky Color: red
Lucky Numbers: 1,16,21
Is that certain friend worth your time? Remember to think before you act. You may not be happy with the consequences of your actions. Eat healthy on Saturday. You may enjoy it more that you think. Look forward to seeing or hearing from that long lost friend on Sunday.

WATER

Scorpio (oct 24-Nov 22)
Lucky Color: wine
Lucky Numbers: 9,12,17
Try to curtail that pleasure spending. The bills will catch up with you. Your powerful drive and refusal to compromise will help you on Tuesday. Be sensitive to others feelings though. Don't hurt the one you love. Be prepared to hear a shocking secret from a Pisces on Thursday.

Pisces (Feb 20-Mar 20)
Lucky Color: baby blue
Lucky Numbers: 2, 16, 24
Your caring attitude will help you get far in lide. The feminine polarity of your sign explains why you are such a good friend to that Aquarius who needs you on Friday. Now is the time to prepare ahead for that class you've been worrying about. It will pay off in the end.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)
Lucky Color: lemon
Lucky Numbers: 2,6,21
There could be a good reason why you can't forget that ex back home. Maybe now is the right time? Your luck will surprise you on Friday. It's not your birthday, but expect a gift on Sunday.

AIR

Libra (Sept 24- Oct 23)
Lucky Color:gold
Lucky Numbers: 14,28,29
It's time to plan ahead for the future. Organize your thoughts and papers in preperation for the big decisions soon to come. As usual, that friend is there for you on Monday. Make a card for him/her. It means more than you know. Listen to loud music on Friday. It will set the mood for the rest of the night.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)
Lucky Color: watermelon
Lucky Numbers: 7,14,23
Pull together and gather other opinions before breaking ground on that new project. There are many eager to supply their input. Because You're sociable it will be easy to combine ideas. Don't forget about that quiet virgo on Thursday. He/She wants some attention too. Admire the beauty of nature on Sunday. Little miracles are all around you.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 19)
Lucky Color: white
Lucky Numbers: 4,31,38
That special person you care so much about may be misguiding you. Don't let yourself be taken advantage of. Wear something warm on Wednesday . It's cold outside. Don't forget to do your work. You won't want to catch up later.

FIRE

Sagitarius (Nov 23-Dec 21)
Lucky Color: pink seashell
Lucky Numbers:2,10,41
Embark on a new adventure. You love to travel, so gather a group of friends Saturday and go on a trip. You'll meet new people and maybe get a phone number. Wear something slinky Thursday evening. People will notice you've been working out. Beware of false kindness from a Cancer. He/She wants something from you.

Aries (Mar 21-Apr 20)
Lucky Color: hunter green
Lucky Numbers: 16,92,43
Although you like to initiate, let that special someone start on Friday. Sometimes it's mic to relinquish control. Try not to travel on Wednesday. Stay close to your room and make pasta for dinner. Make a collage with those old Christmas cards for a younger relative. They'll love it.

Leo (July 24-Aug 23)
Lucky Color: silver
Lucky Numbers: 2,3,11
Last semester's effort won't cut it this half. Wear a scent on Monday. That person you don't think notices will. Bring a hat with you on Saturday. You may be outside longer than you think. Relax and laugh a lot on Friday. Your charm will shine through and impress that cute Gemini you've had your eye on.

Peter Mulvey

Pamela Means

Famous Ballet Company to come to Hamilton

The Hamilton Performing Arts Series begins the second half of its 1994-95 season by hosting one of America's premier dance companies.

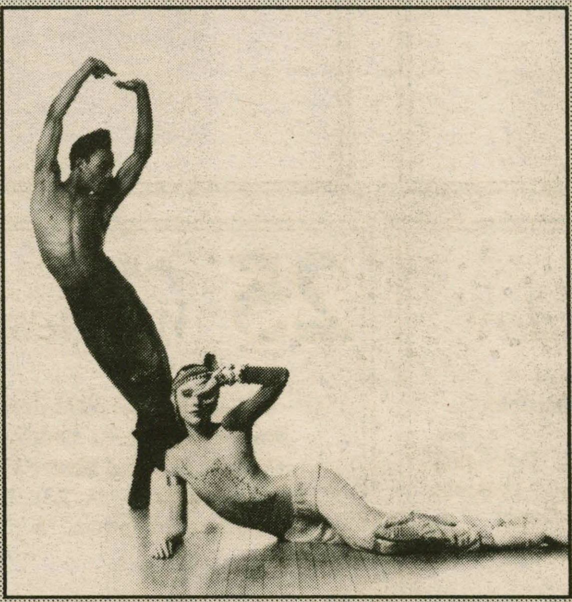
Feld Ballets/NY is coming to Wellin Hall on Sunday, Jan.22 for a 7 o'clock p.m. performance. Tickets, which cost $13 for the general public and $4 for students, are still available.

Feld Ballets/NY was established in 1974 by Eliot Feld, regarded as one of America's most original and inventive ballet choreographers. Feld's canon of work - he has choreographed 79 ballets since 1967 - has come to embody a distinctive vision of contemporary American ballett. The dancing breaks from academic constraints to freely incorporate all kinds of movement, yet it maintains an allegiance to the elegance of classical ballet.

The Washington Post has said of Feld, "He holds a secure niche in 20th-century dance as one of the most vibrant and original ballet choreographers the nation has produced." According to *The New York Post*, "Feld is a true American original. His work and his company should not be missed by anyone wanting to keep abreast of what is alive and well in classic dance."

The company is an innovator in the realms of culture, human resources and real estate. The first of such initiatives came in 1978 with the opening of The New Ballet School to provide talented New York City public school children with tuition-free, professional ballet training. With the cooperation of the New York City Board of Education, more than 158,000 students in 319 elementary schools citywide have been auditioned, and since 1988, more than 2,500 children have attended classes at the school's Manhattan studios.

This year the school, will audition more than 70,000 children in 380 public elementary schools, and approximately 820 children will be chosen to attend ballet classes. In recognition of its innovations in recruiting and training dance talent, the National Endowment for the Arts awarded a $250,000 Challenge Grant to The New Ballet School to support an increase in auditions and enrollment over the next three years.



Darren Gibson and Lynn Aaron

Since 1977, the company has made its home in the building fondly referred to by the dance and theater world as "820 Broadway." In 1986, with the assistance of arts patron and real estate magnate Lawrence A. Wien, Feld Ballets/NY joined fellow tenant American Ballet Theatre in purchasing their home to save it from commercial development. Renamed in October 1988 as The Lawrence A. Wien Center for Dance and Theater, the building is co-owned by the two ballet companies and remains New York City's primary rehearsal complex for the performing arts.

Feld Ballets/NY tours extensively and has performed in more than 40 states and 13 countries. In 1991 the company's one-month residency in Wisconsin was awarded the largest grant from the National Endowment for the Arts Dance-On-Tour residency throughout Michigan and concluding in the spring with a tour to nine Pacific Northwest cities. Future tour plans carry the company from the Great Lakes to the Gulf Coast and across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Touring support is provided by the Wallace-Readers Digest Fund and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Native Dreams and Visions

An exhibition featuring paintings, ceramics, sculptures, prints, beadwork and jewelry from New York State and South-Central Canada, will open in the Emerson Gallery at Hamilton College on Monday, January 16, and run through Sunday, February 19.

"Dreams and Visions from the Woodlands: Contemporary Artists of the Iroquois and Ojibwa" demonstrates the strength and vitality of Native American aesthetic traditions as well as the influence of Euro-American artistic ideas, and explores the interplay between old and new in the art of today's Iroquois and Ojibwa. The exhibition was organized for the Emerson Gallery by M. L. Vanessa Vogel, visiting instructor in religious studies at Hamilton.

The public is invited to an opening reception for "Dreams and Visions" on Saturday, January 21, at 7 p.m.

A major theme of the exhibition is the integral aesthetic and cultural connection between the Iroquois and Ojibwa, whose traditional homelands include a vast area of the Northeastern United states and Southern and Central Canada. The Iroquois comprise a confederacy of six nations: Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca and Tuscarora. There are also two communities of Iroquois living outside the traditional homelands, one in Wisconsin and the other in Oklahoma. The Ojibwa have numerous nations and band reserves all around the Great Lakes and as far north as the Hudson Bay and as far west as Winnipeg.

The exhibition features works by approximately 30 artists, including baskets by Mohawk Mary adams, ceramic sculpture by Oneida Diane Shenandoah, beadwork by Oneida Daniele Shenandoah, paintings by Ojibwas Blake Debassige and Shirley Cheechoo, and silver jewelry by Oneida Sheldon Gibson. Works have been lent by the artists, private collectors, the Iroquois Indian Museum in Howe's Cave, Shakowi Oneida Cultural Center in Oneida, and the Thunder Bay Art Gallery in Ontario.

In conjunction with the exhibition, Oren Lyons, faithkeeper for the Onondaga nation, will speak on Thursday, January 26, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel about the role of the arts in contemporary Native American life. Lyons is well-known as an articulate and impassioned advocate for Indian rights and culture. A reception and viewing of "Dreams and Visions" will follow at the Emerson Gallery.

The Emerson Gallery is located on the first floor of Christian A. Johnson Hall, directly behind the Chapel. Gallery hours are 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Calendar & Movies

The Spectator January 20, 1995

20 *Friday*

6:00 **Hillel Shabbat Dinner and Service.** Azel Backus House.

7:30 **Film: The Crow.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. *$

9:00 **Spoken Word Concert featuring Maggie Esteep.** Sponsored by CAB. Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

21 *Saturday*

7:00 **Reception.** "Dreams and Visions from the Woodlands: Contemporary Artists of the Iroquois Ojibwa" and "Landscapes from the Hamilton College Collection." Emerson Gallery, Christian A. Johnson Hall.

10:00 **Film: The Crow.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

22 *Sunday*

11:30 **Community Church** (Protestant). Jana J. Roche, Special Guest: Doug Berky performing "Foolosophies," using mime, masks and storytelling. Chapel.

1:00 **Newmann Mass** Father John Croghan. Chapel. Chapel.

5:00 **Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society has its first rehearsal of Haydn's Creation.** Open to Faculty, Staff, and Students without audition. Thomas Lloyd, Director. Room 106, List.

7:30 **Film: The Crow.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

23 *Monday*

11:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke Village.

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

3:00& **College Course 300 Films:**
7:30 **Charlie Chaplin, The Pawnshop (USA '16) and F.W. Murnau, The Last Laugh (Germany '25).** Kirner-Johnson Audiotium. *$

24 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

6:30 **Dream Workshop I.** "Psychological Insights of Dreams." Presenter: George Van Arnam. North Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

25 *Wednesday*

3:00 **College Course 300 Film: Luis Bunuel, Un Chien Andelou (France '26) and Buster Keaton, Sherlock, Jr. (USA '23).** Kirner-Johnson Auditiorium. *$

26 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

8:15 **Slide Lecture.** "Art and Contemporary Native American Culture." Oren Lyons, artist and Onondaga (Iroquois) Faithkeeper, Turtle Clan. Chapel.

8:30 **Acoustic Coffeehouse featuring Patty Griffin.** Opening acts, Peter Mulvey and Pamela Meann. Sponsored by CAB. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

Have a great week!!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Little Women 6:35, 9:20
Houseguest 7:10, 9:35
Dumb & Dumber 7:20, 10
Murder in the 1st 7, 9:50
Legend of the Fall 6:40, 9:40
Nobody's Fool 6:50, 9:25
Nell 6:30, 9:15
Disclosure 6:45, 9:45
Far from Home 7:05
Pulp Fiction 9:30

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Little Women 2, 7, 9:15

Up Town 797-0020

The Santa Clause 9:30
The Lion King 7
Speechless 7, 9:30
Dr. Strange Love 5,8

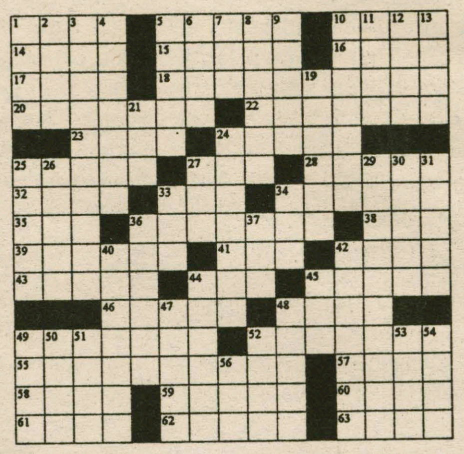
On Campus

The Crow Fri.,Sat.,Sun.

Matinees are for weekends only.
Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Crossword 101

" Doggone It ! " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Notoriety
5 Confronted
10 State highway orgs.
14 Mr. Greenspan
15 "Two can live as cheaply __ ____"
16 Genuine
17 Negative contraction
18 *Retriever breed*
20 Hide
22 Not invited
23 Temporary shelters
24 Worthless
25 Extremely fat
27 Mr. Namath
28 Succulant plant
32 For fear that
33 Race horse
34 "Thy will __ ____"
35 Scottish urge
36 *Hunting dog breed*
38 Baseball player Hodges
39 Mountain crests
41 Help
42 Edinburgh inhabitant
43 Nostril
44 Tach unit
45 Slants
46 Swine enclosures
48 Am not:Non-standard
49 Roof workers
52 Painting styles
55 *Long haired dog breed*
57 International House of Pancakes acronym
58 Swear
59 French pie
60 Hawaiian goose
61 Tracy's Ms. Trueheart
62 Fencing swords
63 Degree holder

DOWN
1 Crazes
2 Medicinal plant
3 *Terrier breed*
4 Relegate
5 Actualities
6 Tennis star Arthur
7 British runner Sebastian
8 Render certain
9 Singer Martin
10 Bandaged a wound
11 Follows widow's
12 Burial vigil
13 Winter vehicle
19 Steve Young for one
21 Hot time in Paris
24 *Steals the canine*
25 New York city
26 Hall of Famer Yogi
27 _____ Alai
29 *Canine policeman*
30 Labor organization
31 Thaws
33 Negatives
34 Cot
36 Tease
37 Comedian Conway
40 Examiners
42 Perceiving
44 Crack the whip again
45 Fib
47 Incensed
48 Composer Thomas & family
49 Tiff
50 Deep affection
51 Iowa city
52 Destiny
53 Charlie Chaplin's wife
54 Raced
56 Anger

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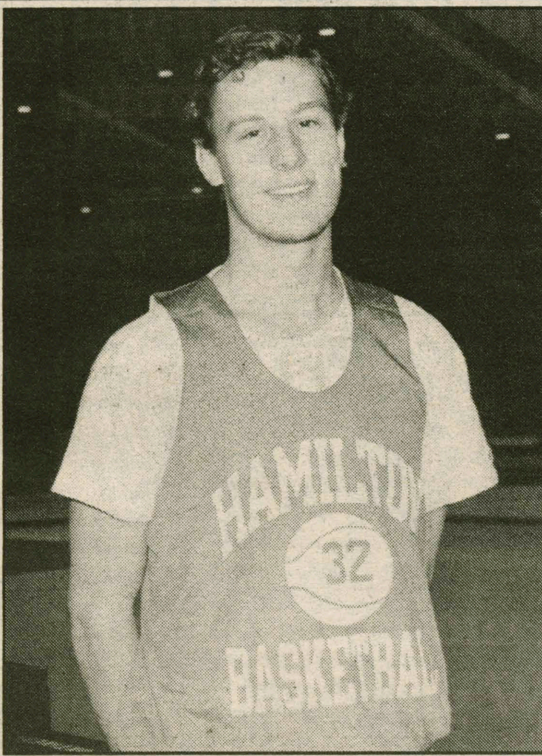
Quotable Quote

"A bone to a dog is not charity. Charity is the bone shared with the dog when you are just as hungry as the dog."

Jack London

Spectator Sports



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Erin McCann

Statistics:

Last 3 games: 26 pts 10 rebs 4 steals vs Bates, 19 pts, 11 rebs vs Bowdoin, 22pts 10rebs vs Ithaca

Over the last four years, Erin McCann has been a model of consistency for the Hamilton Men's Basketball Team. This season, the senior forward is averaging seventeen points and nine rebounds a game. As of late, McCann has been on a tear. Over the last three games, he has averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds, helping the team boost its record to 9-3. Against the Ithaca Bombers, McCann poured in 20 second half points, leading the Continentals to a decisive 98-85 victory. Congratulations, Erin, you are the Garden Athlete of the Week!

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) — call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Dave Brunk

Junior track star David Brunk scored 17 of the team's 44 points to pace Hamilton to a second place finish at the Union-Hamilton-Williams-St. Rose-NYU track meet. Dave is a dedicated team member and a hard worker. He is always willing to help the team out in any way possible. Congratulations Dave, way to go.

Women's Squash Holding Their Own

By Mara Laird '97
Sports Staff Writer

Before the break, the women's squash team opened their season with a shutout (10-0) over Colgate. Morale being high from this match, they entered the Wesleyan tournament with the optimism and self-confidence they needed to face the tough teams ahead of them.

With 7 of the 10 players in the starting line-up returning, the team has a strong base with which to work. The new players help by adding great depth . Co-captains Pepper Johnson ('96), Rachel Eland ('95), and veteran Amy Russell ('95), guide the team with their experience and skill. Respectively, positions 4, 5, 6, and 7 are held by Karen Werkhoven, Brooke Cobb ('97), Mara Laird ('97) and Holly Mestemacher ('96), all of whom just picked up the game last year. Newcomers Jennifer Palmer ('98), Kim Colvin ('96), Kelley Benander ('97), Agatha Ciangarelli ('97), Hillary Mead ('97) and Catherine McGarry ('98) complete the lineup.

The team faced tough schools, but came out with a winning record of 3-2. The highlight was a 5-4 victory over Connecticut College, a feat which has not been matched since the early '80s. Other victories included Mt.Holyoke (6-3) and Smith College (5-4). The team fought hard against Wesleyan and Bates, but was unsuccessful.

The team showed its depth and strength against Mt. Holyoke. Injured Pepper Johnson had a tough match losing 3-0; Rachel Eland, after splitting the first two games, also lost 3-1. Amy Russell had an impressive win, a shutout (3-0), along with her teammate Brooke Cobb. Karen Werkhoven known for her fighting spirit, had an excellent, nail-biting match. Although she lost 3-1, her games could have gone either way with scores of 8-10, 9-7, 7-9, 4-9. Mara Laird earned a victory, winning 3-1. The rookie travelers also contributed to the teams' win with scores of 3-0 or 3-1.

A surprise visit from junior Tabitha Bowling away on sea-semester brightened the team's morale. To everyone's surprise she played in the #10 position on Friday night, and won both her matches. She will rejoin the team this semester when she returns.

The team lost co-captain Pepper Johnson and Karen Werkhoven but in the process looked forward to strengthening a young but determined team for other successful wins. They have returned and have been practicing ever since. The Squash team faced arch-enemy Williams in Massachusetts before winter break.

Utica Blizzard Hockey

"Dawn of a New Ice Age"
at the Utica Memorial Auditorium

January Home Dates

FRI Jan 20 7:30pm FLINT
SAT Jan 21 7:30pm FLINT
WED Jan 25 7:00pm MUSKEGON
FRI Jan 27 7:30pm DETROIT
TUES Jan 31 7:00pm MUSKEGON

$2.00 off ticket prices with student I.D.

After game bring your ticket stub to the V.T. and recieve a $4.50 pitcher of beer (proper I.D. required)

For TICKET INFO CALL 738-1064

Spectator Sports

The Spectator

January 20, 1995

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball		Hamilton Invitational 6/8:00	1/3:00				
Women's Basketball		Nazareth 3:00		St. Lawrence 4:00			LeMoyne 7:00
Men's Ice Hockey	Babson 7:00	Holy Cross 3:00					
Men's Squash	West Point Tournament TBA						
Women's Squash	Williams Tournament TBA						
Swimming		Amherst 1:00					
Track & Field							

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Sam Walker *Spectator Sports Editor*	Brian Cohen *Associate Sports Editor*	Trip MacCracken *Associate Sports Editor*	Mark Granovsky Sophomore *Guest #1*	Katie Scovin Sophomore *Guest #2*
	Last Week: 0-0 To date: 0-0	Last Week: 0-0 To date: 0-0	Last Week: 0-0 To date: 0-0	*New Semester*	*New Semester*
NBA					
New York at Dallas 1/20	New York	New York	Dallas	New York	New York
L.A. Lakers at Boston 1/20	L.A.	Boston	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.
Philadelphia at Washington 1/20	Washington	Philadelphia	Washington	Washington	Washington
San Antonio at Miami 1/20	Miami	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	Miami
New Jersey at Charlotte 1/20	New Jersey	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte
Atlanta at Indiana 1/20	Indiana	Atlanta	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Orlando at Denver 1/20	Orlando	Orlando	Orlando	Orlando	Denver
Houston at Detroit 1/20	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago 1/20	Chicago	Chicago	Minnesota	Chicago	Chicago
Cleveland at Utah 1/20	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Utah	Utah
Portland at L.A. Clippers 1/20	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland	L.A.
NHL					
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers 1/20	New York	New York	New York	Buffalo	New York
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers 1/21	New York	New York	Montreal	New York	New York

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Comeback for Niekro?

Scorecard

NFL NBA NHL

—Trip MacCracken

In the NFL: After winning the collegiate National Championship last year at Florida State, rookie William Floyd of the 49ers has the chance to win the Super Bowl. Winning two championships in two seasons isn't too shabby.... Floyd teammate Ken Norton Jr., meanwhile, has the chance to three-peat, after winning the Super Bowl two years in a row with the Cowboys... And how about 49er linebacker Gary Plummer, who played so many years for the Chargers and never went to the Super Bowl, but finally gets his chance. The irony, though, is that his former teammates finally get their chance, too, at his expense....Unfortunately for Plummer and the 49ers, Sports Illustrated has already conceded them the victory by proclaiming the NFC Championship game "The Real Super Bowl." Remember when they handed the Heisman to Steve McNair?....Jimmy Johnson has to be sporting a wide grin after seeing the Cowboys fail to return to the Super Bowl, especially after owner Jerry Jones commented that anyone could coach the team to the championship. The fact of the matter is that Johnson was, and is, a better motivator than new coach Barry Switzer... If Natrone Means were on my team, I'd give him the ball every play. I don't understand how he is ever tackled. Hit him high, hit him low, it doesn't really matter. Watch him run over and through people. He's the Energizer bunny of running backs. He keeps going and going and going.... Remember how unimpressive the Chargers looked on paper before the season started, having just lost two of their best offensive players, Anthony Miller and Marion Butts? Their success demonstrates that there is more to sports than overall talent. Factors like heart and desire come to mind. That, and the development of Mr. Means... The Jets got Rich Kotite to begin their rebuilding. The Jets' decision is easy to understand. After all, look at how successful Kotite was in Philadelphia the last few years..... Hey Leon, Got any predictions for the Super Bowl? Before their AFC Championship game with the Chargers, Steelers Defensive End Leon Seals commented, "Let's just say they won't score." Well, actually, Leon, last I checked....

In the NCAA, kudos go to California coach Todd Bozeman, who has gotten his squad off to a great start, especially considering the early departures of Jason Kidd and Lamond Murray to the NBA... Ohio State's basketball program, which has been on the decline since Jimmy Jackson's departure, appears to have hit rock bottom. Don't look now, but OSU has only two remaining scholarship players after a series of suspensions, dismissals and transfers during the off-season. The future looks better, though, as OSU should have a good recruiting class. A Big 10 school emphasizing athletics, as OSU does, will be very attractive to high-schoolers who realize that due to the lack of talent on the team, they will play immediately....What's in a name? Northwestern Coach Ricky Byrdsong insisted that his point guard, Dion Lee, go by his given name, Kenneth. Initially, Lee was hesitant, but eventually agreed to the switch. Byrdsong clarified the (re)-naming of his point guard: "Kenneth was the person we needed to emerge, and not this Romeo he believed he was." Actually, Coach, I know of one Deion who does just fine with that name....

In the NBA: Ron Harper's poor performance with the Chicago Bulls is absolutely baffling. He'll be gone by season's end... Looking back on the Orlando-Golden State 1993 draft day trade, the edge goes to Orlando. The Magic went against those who urged them to keep Chris Webber, and sent him to Golden State for Anfernee Hardaway and three future first round picks. Golden State eventually had to trade Webber because he didn't get along well with Coach Don Nelson. Meanwhile, Hardaway has become an all-star, and an important part of a formidable nucleus. Don't forget those three first-rounders, either, which will help Orlando greatly if Golden State continues to struggle.... In Philadelphia, meanwhile, the Shawn Bradley experiment is failing. Miserably. Bradley is simply to skinny to be effective in the NBA, and has fouled out 13 times already this season. And that's in only 34 games, mind you. Against Orlando last week, Bradley scored 1 whole point before fouling out 13 minutes into the game. No wonder Sharone Wright is the team's new starting center....Scottie Pippen, always the enigma, says he misses Horace Grant more than Michael Jordan. Pippen says, "That's because I've already accepted that Jordan has left the game." Right, Scottie. I might have accepted the fact that Jim Morrison is dead, but I'm not going to start wanting to hear Ace of Base any time soon...More Scottie: Pippen recently commented that the Magic do not have enough team chemistry to win it all. Are you kidding me? Even when the Bulls won their championships, Grant was complaining about lack of scoring opportunities for him, Pippen was complaining about his lack of respect from being in Jordan's shadow, and Jordan was calling the rest of the team his supporting cast. You call that team chemistry, Scottie?.... How can you tell that a team is not as good as their record might indicate? When they lose to the Clippers. The Cavaliers, while in first place of the Eastern Conference Central with a record of 23-11, somehow managed to lose to the Clips this week, thereby giving the Clips their sixth win of the season. The Cavs will make yet another early exit from the playoffs.

Since the 1995 baseball season appears to be in jeopardy, I'll hold off on most baseball related items for now. One sign of the turmoil plaguing baseball today is the fact that Phil Niekro is making a comeback. Niekro makes George Foreman look like a youngster. Who's next, Satchel Paige?... Hard as it is to believe, 16 sportswriters didn't vote to induct Mike Schmidt into the Hall of Fame. Quite simply, if Schmidt isn't good enough, who is?

Quotables: L.A. Laker forward Cedric Ceballos, using ice cream analogies to speak highly of Dallas' rookie point guard: "I know Grant Hill is the latest flava, spelled with an A, but Jason Kidd has all 31 flavors."

Emmitt Smith: "Spotting the 49ers a 21 point lead is like spotting Carl Lewis 20 yards in the 100 yard dash." Unless of course, Emmitt Smith is healthy, in which case, neither lead is insurmountable.

Fox TV analyst James Brown: "Emmitt Smith's legs have been discussed more than Sharon Stone's in Basic Instinct." James, I don't think it was her legs people were discussing.

And finally, Hamilton Quarterback Dan DeBlois: "I guarantee a Charger victory in the Super Bowl." Thank goodness Dan is better on the football field than he is with predictions....

(Writing assistance from Matt Roventini)

My Two Cents

By Samuel M. Walker
Sports Editor

It's exciting to be back on the Hill and in my new role as Sports editor. I spent last semester in Washington D.C. and being away made me realize how much I appreciate Hamilton sports. It is widely known what a sports fanatic I am, but I hold the greatest passion for the Hamilton sports program. The fact is I am a Hamilton Continental and I always will be. I can't say I have the same association with my beloved New York Jets (Wait 'til next year!)

This semester we promise to cover Hamilton sports with an intense fervor. Thus far, we have a beat writer covering each sport because we want to get as close as possible into each and every one. This winter could be one of the most exciting seasons that Hamilton has experienced in a long time. Boasting an 9-3 record with ten of the next twelve games at home, the Men's Basketball team could potentially receive their first bid to the NCAA Division III tournament. Moreover, the hockey team is riding a four game winning streak. Barring injury they also have a legitimate shot at making the NCAAs. The Men's Swim team at 7-0 has won 18 dual swim meets in a row. Women's Swimming is currently at 6-1. All-Americans abound on both men's and women's swim teams.

This weekend is a great opportunity to support Hamilton sports. I realize attending games is not always in the forefront of students' minds but Hamilton athletes want your support. We all know the Hockey team would have beaten Hobart if the fans had not been banned. Tonight, Hamilton faces the #1 team in the East, Babson, and this is a great opportunity to rise in the rankings. Additionally, the men's basketball team hosts the 16th Annual Hamilton Invitational this weekend. And let's not forget the Women's basketball team hosts Nazareth Saturday.

The Continentals are prime to rock, the sports staff is ready to roll — lets get the show moving!

Letters to the Sports Editor are welcomed.

Women's Basketball Going Through Growing Pains

By Katie Scovin '97
Sports Staff Writer

Facing numerous setbacks, the Hamilton women's basketball team has had a tough month. In addition to a winter break cut ten days short, the Continentals lost one junior forward, Lori Eaton for the first seven games due to a semester abroad. These conditions were compounded by a schedule containing only a single game at home; a tough loss to Skidmore (58-54).

On January 12th, the women returned to meet William-Smith (84-48), a consistently formidable challenge. Center Kristen Pabis '97 led the Continentals in every sense of the word with team highs of 15 points and 8 rebounds. In a mid-January trip to Maine, the women battled unsuccessfully both Bowdoin (66-40) and Bates (81-66). Guard Beth Petrusa'96 had a solid game against Bowdoin with 9 points. Pabis grabbed 8 rebounds in the Bowdoin match and led the way with 14 points against Bates.

In the most recent encounter this past Tuesday, a 71-62 defeat to Clarkson University, center Jessica Levi'97 led all scorers with 19 points and forward Tootie Loffredo's nine rebounds.

Blue women are not playing to their full potential. Despite the relatively disappointing season (3-9) thus far, assistant coach, Julie Diehl '93 speaks positively of her team and the unfortunate circumstances they have been dealt. More importantly, Diehl, Hamilton Women's all-time leading scorer, is optimistic. Regarding her undeniably young team she refers to weaknesses, mental pressure, the slow recovery time, and the need to build confidence. The optimism comes through as she enthusiastically mentions, "the last ten minutes of Clarkson really picked up," as well as, "I was very impressed with the support at last night's practice."

With three consecutive home games coming up, the Continentals have been given their opportunity to meet that potential — meet it and embrace it. The first opportunity — Friday, January 20 at 7pm battling Union in Margaret Scott Bundy Field House.

Trivia Time

1) Who is the only center quarterback combination in the NFL who are lawyers?
2) Who is the only current member of the Minnesota Timberwolves to be on the team since their inception into the league?
3) Who was the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner?
4) Where did Buffalo Bills coach Marv Levy go to college?

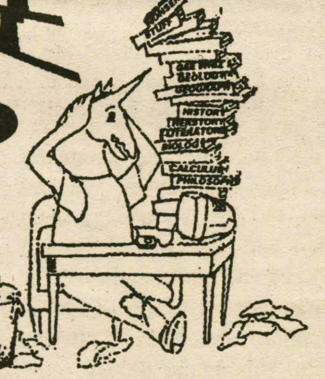
Send answers by campus-mail to *The Spectator*. First all-correct entry wins a pizza from the Garden Cafe.

Want to write for *The Spectator*? Call Sam x4100.

Men's Basketball Statistics (as of 1/17/95)

Name	PPG	RPG	APG
Joe Mrozienski	20.5	11.0	0.6
Fran D'Agata	19.8	4.0	4.1
Erin McCann	17.2	9.0	1.7
Scott Pace	10.9	4.4	4.9
Matt Stowell	10.5	7.5	1.3

In A School
DAZE
???



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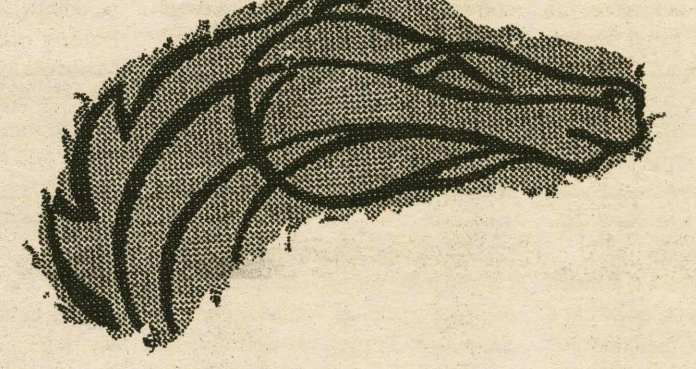

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-2 pool tables, foosball, airhockey,
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SpectatorSports

The Spectator

January 20, 1995

Men's Basketball Team Downs Ithaca 99-85; On a 9-3 Tear

By Mark Granovsky '98

Sports Staff Writer

The weather has been unusually warm for January and so has the Men's Basketball team. While the Hamilton community was unpacking for another semester, the Continentals hosted the Ithaca Bombers and won a decisive 99-85 game. Hamilton had returned from a two game Maine road trip where they routed the Bowdoin Polar Bears, 103-70, and edged the Bates Bobcats 102-98.

Hamilton has also done a lot of cross-country traveling. The Continentals went to California where they participated in the Whittier Puma Poet Classic, January 6th-7th. They achieved mixed results with a loss to the Chapman Panthers 99-92 in overtime, and a victory over host Whittier 97-84.

Nothing went wrong for the Continentals in the game against Ithaca. The first six minutes were fairly slow as both teams traded shots. Then Hamilton turned up the tempo and went on a 15-0 run, in under five minutes, to break away 23-10. Ithaca made a valiant attempt to catch up, but forward Joe Mrozienski '96 hit a fifteen foot jumper to give Hamilton a comfortable 40-24 lead at 2:52 of the first half. It was all the Continentals needed. The victory was sweet after a loss to the Ithaca bombers 92-68 last year. The Bombers now fall to 3-7 on the season.

Head Coach Tom Murphy was proud of his team's performance. "The first eighteen minutes [of the game], we played the best defense of the whole year. We took good shots." Coach Murphy was also pleased with the distribution of points in Hamilton's effort. "Our starting five all scored in double figures."

Forward Matt Stowell '95 led all scorers with a powerful 26 points and eight rebounds. Forwards Erin McCann '95 and Joe Mrozienski '96 contributed 22 and 14 points respectively. Guards Fran D'Agata '95 and Scott Pace '96 added 13 and 14 points. The offense has averaged over 100 points a game since returning from the Whittier tournament in California.

"How you play in games reflects how you practice," commented Coach Murphy. Despite a lack of height (the tallest player is 6'4"), Hamilton has won through a combination of hard work, good skills, and dedication. The defense has been excellent, allowing an average of only 86 points a game. Two of the three Hamilton losses were decided in overtime.

The Continentals will host the Villa Julie Mustangs this Saturday, January 21 in the Hamilton Invitational. This is the Mustang's first year in NCAA play. Other teams competing in the invitational are the Keuka Warriors and the Southern Vermont Mountaineers. Come out and cheer these teams this weekend.

Matt Stowell '95 attempts to grab a rebound. He along with his teammates have been on fire as of late. PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS

Men's Hockey Extends Winning Streak to Four Games, Faces Top-Ranked Babson of ECAC's East Tonight

By Rick Pizzo '96

Sports Staff Writer

While most Hamilton students relaxed at home during Christmas break, the Continental hockey squad was busy preparing itself for what Coach Phil Grady sees as the most important part of their season. This preparation included a visit to the 30th Annual Codfish Bowl tournament in Boston, Massachusetts on December 29th and 30th. The trip to Beantown proved fruitful for the Continentals as they were crowned champions of the tournament with wins over Amherst and New England College.

The first game, against a much improved Amherst team, ended in a 5-3 Hamilton victory. Goaltender Joe Mucha '96 garnered his first varsity start and made the most of it. He turned away 31 of 34 shots, and received second team all-tournament honors. Kendall Brook '96 made it a clean sweep for Hamilton goalies, winning first team honors with his performance in the championship game, a 5-4 win over New England College. At one point in the second period, the Continentals trailed 4-0, but goals by Paul Wilson '95 and Shawn Kelly '95 sparked a late rally, which included three third period goals, sealing the game. Defenseman Bob Nichols '97 tallied his first varsity goal in the tournament, and fellow blue-liner John Whitwell '98 was an all-tournament selection. Senior rightguard Paul "Hands" Wilson was selected as the M.V.P. of the Codfish, and Coach Grady feels that "he [Wilson] is playing the best hockey he ever has. His contributions to the team in production and leadership have been essential." Grady also stated that the win in Boston, "really brought the team together." He feels that it could be the spark that charges the Continentals in the second half of the year.

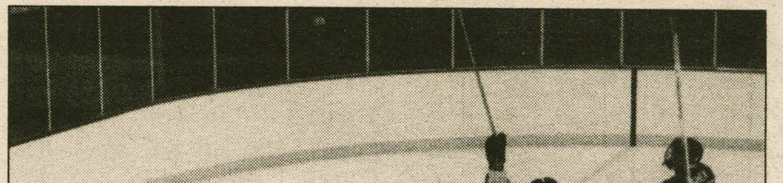
After a short break at home, the team returned to the Sage rink on Saturday, Jan. 7th to begin a week of demanding two-a-day practices. The hard work paid off with a pair of victories over the Jan 13th weekend. The Continentals played host to North Adams State on Friday night, and showed little hospitality, pummeling the visitors net with 58 shots. Scoring leader Shawn Kelly (2 goals, 2 assists) and forward Pat Ryan '97 (1 goal, 2 assists) led the charge, while netminder Brook posted his second shutout of the season in the 13-0 win.

Saturday afternoon's contest proved to be a much closer and more exciting game, as Amherst came to Sage Rink, hoping to exact revenge on the Continentals. Things looked good early on for the home team, as Paul Wilson scored just 23 seconds after the opening faceoff, but sloppy play throughout the first and early second periods saw Hamilton trailing 2-1 at the contest's halfway mark. However, goals by Dave Webb '98 and Bob Simonds '95 gave the team a 3-2 lead heading into the third period, and they never looked back. Ryan and Lloyd Polanish '96 added insurance goals to secure the 5-2 win. Brook played another strong game between the pipes, turning away fifteen shots, many from close range.

Hamilton's recent success may be attributed in part to their recent work ethic, and also to the return of key players injured before the holiday break. Defenseman and assistant captain Carl Greenhaus '95 returned to the lineup after missing several weeks with a torn pectoral muscle, as did Joe Baudo '97, who suffered a separated shoulder early in the year. Perhaps the most dramatic return was that of forward Brian Green '96, last year's scoring leader. Green sustained several blows to the head and was forced to undergo brain surgery after the first weekend of the season. Green has been given the O.K. to return to the ice by his physician, and his return adds scoring punch and a mental lift to the team.

That scoring punch may likely be needed for this weekend's matchups, as Hamilton plays host to Babson on Friday night and Holy Cross on Saturday. Babson is presently in first place in the E.C.A.C., boasting an undefeated league record, while Holy Cross has also proven formidable, placing themselves just above the Continentals in the standings.

As for keys to the rest of the season, Grady feels that the team can accomplish their goal of reaching the playoffs by "playing up to our ability night in and night out." Grady added that, "the spirit and enthusiasm of large crowds really gives a big boost to the team." So come rage in the Sage to support the Continentals this weekend. Game times are 7:00 on Friday night and 3:00 on Saturday afternoon.



The Continentals are looking for a big win tonight against the number one team in the ECAC's East, Babson. PHOTO BY TUCKER PIERSON

Back in the Swim of Things

By Kristen Faull '97

Sports Staff Writer

Back from a very successful training trip to Florida, the Continental swimmers are facing two very tough meets at Amherst on Saturday and against Union on January 28 at home.

At this point in the season, four people have qualified for the National meet in March and several are close. Jacob Michlewicz '96 and Jonathan Greene '95 are the male qualifiers while Liz Sichol '96 and Kate Quick '95 have qualifyed for the women. Maura Dalton '95 is only a few tenths of a second away from a qualifying time in the 200 fly.

On January 11, Hamilton took on Hartwick and emerged as winners. The men outscored the Hartwick team 142-90, while the women triumphed 145-103. More recently, on January 14, both the Hamilton women and men again met the challenge of their opponents, Wesleyan. In the first home contest of 1995, the women scored 137 points to Wesleyan's 98 while the men scored 132 to Wesleyan's 102.

Coach Thompson also singled out Wendy Marrs '97 for her strength in the butterfly and sprinting, Marianne Steen '97 for the backstroke, and the overall strength of first years Andrew Wintermuth and Josh Plati. Thompson and the Continental swimmers will return home to Bristol Pool to greet Union on January 28 after swimming Amherst away in a meet undoubtedly packed with close races.

Winter Sports

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9-3

Women's Basketball
3-9

Men's Ice Hockey
8-3

Men's Squash
2-5

Women's Squash
4-2

Swimming
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Women 6-1

Indoor T&F
Men 2-1-1
Women 1-3

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